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Mounting daily pressures and complex lifestyles are detrimental to many persons. Society is trying to regain some of the value in life; people are searching to grow. Youth is particularly concerned with living something more than a tedious existence. Young people demand that their lives be made of meaningful experiences from which they may learn and grow.

Many students developed interests in activities not related to school. Even so, the majority of students who realized that 'life is what you make it' saw that the same applied to high school. Between tests and homework assignments, students talked of ways to make their school days less boring. Ambitious students transformed thought into the actions which helped Hoover grow.

At Hoover four types of growth were evident. Growth as a school was the dominant growth, with student growth in the community and physical growth on much smaller scales. Personal growth, a matter the individual developed alone, was the springboard for school growth, physical growth, and student growth in the community.







Building expansions and modifications enabled three academic departments to expand. The science department obtained a new chemistry and physical science room when two classrooms on second floor were remodeled. English and music teachers moved into a new wing that included four regular classrooms, additional practice rooms for musicians, and facilities for concert band and jazz band.

School growth was erratic and unbalanced among Hoover's curriculum, organizations, and activities. Hoover's academic curriculum showed the strongest, most even growth of any area of Hoover life. Spanish students, spurred by the success of their previous trip to Mexico, left for Spain in July of 1973. Math students created, packaged, and sold wooden puzzles during Christmas time to raise money for a computer, a welcome addition for students interested in computer technology.

Debaters again excelled in forensics tournaments as two students represented Hoover in the national finals in Illinois.

Marching, sightseeing, and a flight delay due to April's unexpected blizzard were among the experiences of the 175-member marching band during their trip to Washington, D.C. The band was Iowa's delegate to the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade.

One of the few assemblies students enjoyed and participated in was October's Mock Convention. The junior and senior government classes holding the convention were interested in parliamentary procedures, law making, and nominating candidates instead of the number of classes they could skip during the two-day affair.

Student response to "Projection '73," Hoover's 1973 edition of the Film Follies, grew in creativity and number of films made for presentation. As with many other activities, however, students waited until the last minute to finish their films.





The most serious flaw in 1973's curriculum was student misconduct. First semester open finals were cancelled solely because of student misbehavior. Fire alarms plagued lunch hours early in the year, and vandalism spread to include various signs and posters, fire extinguishers, and innumerable personal items.

Other problems were not dealt with realistically. Smoking was hypocritically acceptable for faculty members and "a serious violation of city fire ordinances" for students.

Activities at Hoover were few but successful. Too many events that were successful in past years - Cheap Thrills, Fun Nite, Sock Hop, Pancake Day - were cancelled because of a lack of interest.

A weak, almost nonexistent Student Council was unable to get people involved. Attendance plunged to record low numbers and abolishment was discussed. The Council's election for the fall semester of 1974 was reduced from the traditional all-school assembly to personal essays in one issue of The Challenger to simple nominations and elections at one of the last Council meetings. Meetings were cut to bi-weekly assemblies.

Other traditional activities were abbreviated. Hoover Seminars, originally the Keck Seminars, were held just one day with the choice of classes also smaller than the year before. The estimated 50% of the students that attended were pleased with the majority of classes.

Sports activities grew in number and size. Boys' football, basketball, cross country, and water polo had winning seasons. Hoover had two squads of girls' basketball playing in a city-wide round robin tournament with conference competition planned for 1974.

The defeat at the State Girls' Swim Meet was a disappointment to the Marlins, but The Challenger staff learned more about individual rights from the dispute that followed between Roosevelt's swim coach and Hoover parents over the use of ninth grade girls on the state champion team. The Challenger staff grew to evaluate subsequent letters with more discretion after Hoover parents wrote a letter to the paper condemning Roosevelt's coach.



Behind the majority of activities were Hoover's organizations and clubs, whose success ranged from strong and meaningful to a struggle for survival.

Girls' Club replaced Student Council as the key organization for student involvement and sponsor of school activities. Cavatelli dinners, Christmas and Valentine dances, service projects, and guest speakers highlighted a successful, growing year for the Girls' Club cabinet and other members.

Service Volunteers, initiated in 1972, worked with the Red Cross and local hospitals to provide talent shows. Over a dozen students created a chess club.

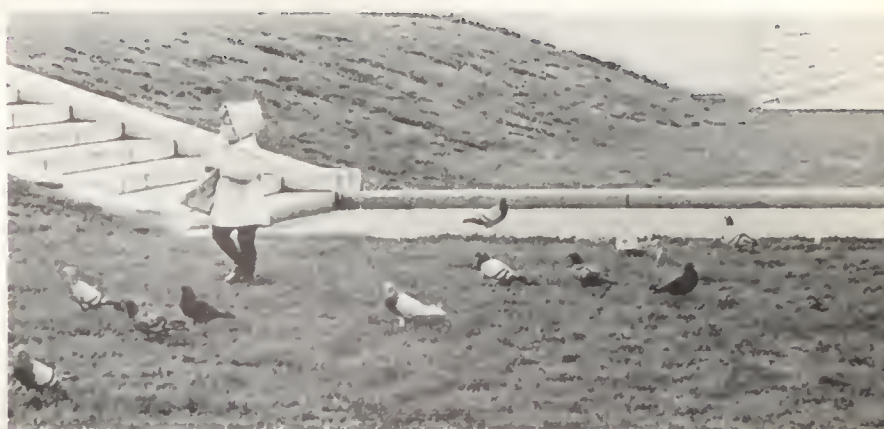
Other groups did not fare as well. Hooverettes and Twirling Cadets were almost disbanded at the end of their spring marching season. Twirlers and pom-pom girls will be incorporated into the marching band.

Student activity in the community focused on 1972's political events and projects for non-profit organizations. Both the Democratic and Republican parties employed Hoover volunteers. Des Moines' Hunger Hike, Cerebral Palsy Walk-a-Thon, Hike for Muscular Dystrophy, and the Special Olympics for retarded children were all backed by Hoover students. One class received extra credit when they participated in Mays' Bike Marathon, a state-wide drive to raise money for bicycle trails.

At Hoover, as well as all area high schools, students signed petitions to better the quality of a local stereo FM radio station. Tickets to a number of local rock concerts were sold at Hoover as students spent more time and money on entertainment.

Hoover saw the end of many traditional high school activities and philosophies during the 1973 school year. But those who value life see an end as a beginning for something else - a new type of action or idea may grow and develop.

Whether it be a subconscious desire to excel at every task or a conscious growth, growth is a continual process necessary for life. Unbalanced as its growth was during 1973, Hoover moved toward becoming a unique entity in the community and more than three more years of education for its students. Growth is the basis of life.





What the people did .

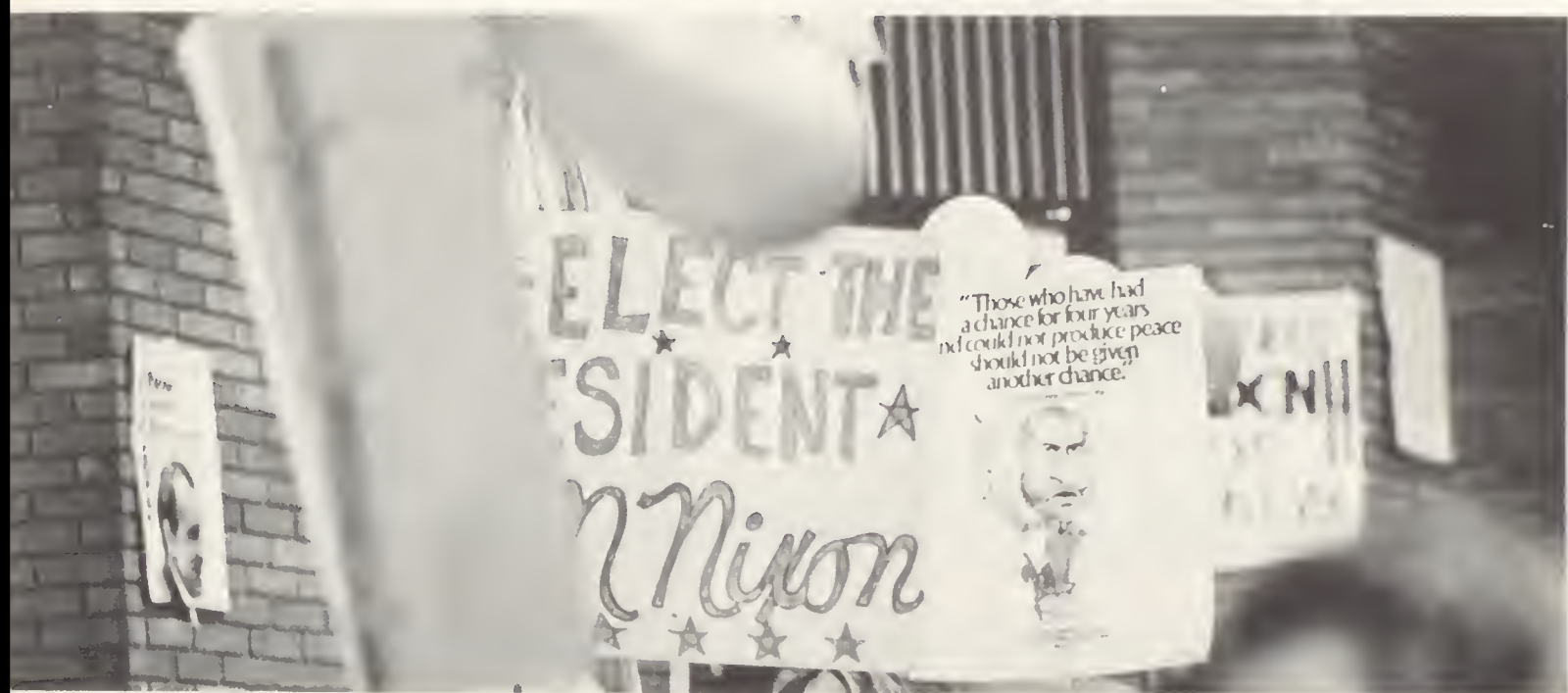
Hoover High School was a place of academic and social learning, not only for students but for teachers and administrators as well. Most took the opportunity to improve their minds and bodies through Hoover.

Organizations and activities provided the growth for many people as they sought ways to become involved, by doing something for themselves or for Hoover. Though organizations underwent changes, they still played a major role at Hoover.

More students than ever before became involved with sports. The addition of girls' sports brought an increasing interest in the sports program.

Old traditions were continued as well as the beginning of new ones. Several activities were dropped because of lack of funds or lack of interest. Others were modified and abbreviated. However, new projects were tried and turned out successfully. They will become traditional in future years.

The people of Hoover found ways to develop themselves through Hoover's organizations and activities. This is what they did in the 1972-1973 school year.





Activities encourage Homecoming spirit

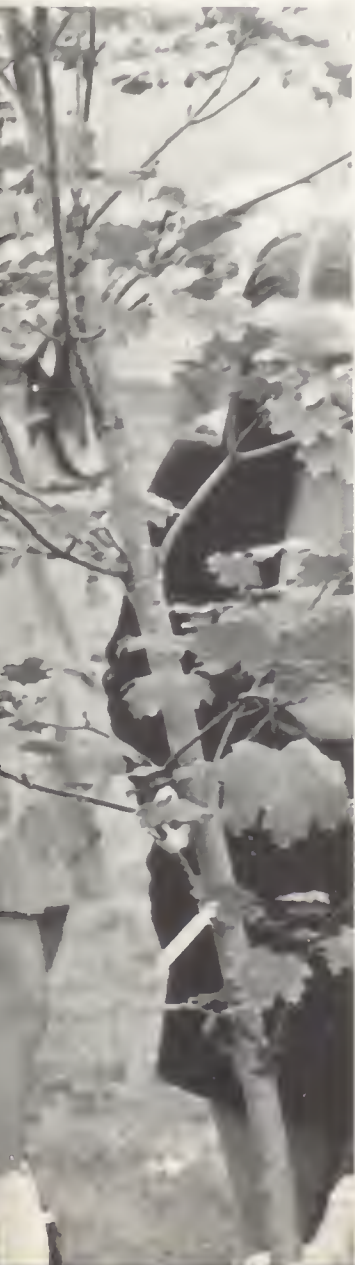
An air of waiting seemed to hang over the first four days of the '72 Homecoming week as students anticipated not only the every-year pep rally and Cake-Off and dance and game, but the reaction of the school as a whole to the activities.

After the '71 Homecoming when 'rah-rah' school activities and spirit were openly criticized, speculation reigned as to whether the students would fall back into their pit of Homecoming "I-don't-care-itis," totally rejecting Homecoming and its trappings, or participate. The first measures of student involvement came with the traditional Spirit Breakfast, Cake-Off, and Poster-Off drawing at least as many participants as have past years. Then Friday afternoon arrived along with the confident speeches of the members and coaches of the football and cross-country teams, an amusing skit presented by Girls' Club, and the coronation of Queen Patti Fay. Here came the real reading of the students' attitude as a majority of them exhibited at least as much involvement in the total system as in the past if not a little more.

Above. Cake-off winners express their delight as they display their 'beast' with the theme of "Crown the Polar Bears." Winners are Diane Pontisso, Mari Coppola, Becky Johnson, Cindy Gonias, Sue Wheeler, and Grace Kramer. Also contributing were Mindy Martin and Candy Miller.

Right. A Norway maple, planted by Girls' Club with the helping hand of Dr. Wetter, initiates a new tradition for the benefit of future students.





Top. Left. Russ Kramer, Dave Tiedeman and John Bergman dine on doughnuts and orange juice at the Spirit Breakfast Friday morning.

Top. Right. As the Geoffrey Stoner band pulsates in the background, Doug Carlson, Debbie Houghton, Bob McCleary, Wendy Wheeler, and Dave Erickson relax in the refreshment area.

Above. Nimble fingers and lots of time are what it takes to turn out 488 mums as Jean Beatty, Mary Beth Howe and Linda Miller discover.



Top. After the initial excitement of the coronation is over, Queen Patti Fay confides in Kim Kreitzinger, Homecoming chairman, and Howard Ness, Student Council President.

Above. Biting fall air accompanies Queen Patti Fay and attendants Sandy Kleen and Ruth Pinder as they lead the way for the Car Rally train en route to Hutchens Stadium.



Graduates emphasize Homecoming values

Randy Thomas, returning to Hoover as a representative of the past, reflected the atmosphere in the auditorium that afternoon as he pointed out the true value of all the Homecoming festivities. He explained, "You don't really miss high school until you're out," and many students understood this for the first time.

Hoover students also received a letter from a former Student Council president, Bob Rucker. He felt that the students didn't realize the importance of Homecoming to our school and to them as a group. He wrote the letter to express his change of opinion toward Homecoming and to encourage students to take part. As Bob stated, "These activities strengthen our abilities as a group of students making up a school which they can be proud of."

Following the assembly came the remainder of the Homecoming pageantry-the defeat of the North Polar Bears and the Saturday night dance decorated around an international theme. The planting of a Homecoming tree provided the only growth in an essentially stable structure of activities.

Above Left. "Coach Hodam" (Roseann Martin) meets his Polar Bear rival (Nancy DeCarlo) as Barry Waters, Doug Cornwell, Doug Siedenbergl and Greg Hansen enjoy the entertainment.

Below Left. With more school spirit in one spot than many people have ever seen, 22 car owners combine enthusiasm, creativity and a little help from their friends, and proceed to the Homecoming game.

Below. Although a Thursday night rain threatened her car's decorations as well as her hopes, Sue Bredahl captures the trophy for best-decorated car in the Car Rally with the help of Diane Cundy and Diane Momberg.



Homecoming court





Opposite Page. Top Left. Senior Attendant Becky Johnston.

Opposite Page. Top Right. Sophomore Attendant Ruth Pinder.

Opposite Page. Bottom Left. Senior Attendant Robin Wood.

Opposite Page. Bottom Right. 1972 Homecoming Queen Patti Fay.

Top Left. Senior Attendant Sue Wheeler.

Top Right. Junior Attendant Sandy Kleen.

Bottom. Senior Attendant Diane Pontisso.



Mock election tallies: Nixon, Miller elected

Although Mr. Bob Wells, government teacher, termed Hoover's Mock Election a "tremendous" experience for the students, there proved to be a substantial lack of interest in the election and knowledge of the candidates.

In spite of this deficit, participants did learn the correct procedure for using voting machines and ballots. They also saw how the school felt about the candidates in comparison to the results of the state and national elections.

In the presidential race, school results paralleled those of the nation, while on the state level, only the Miller-Clark upset made a difference between the school and national results.

The project, sponsored by government and history classes was initiated to show students the functions of national elections.

The pro-Republicans outcome seemed to reflect, according to senior Miriam Woods, that "when they (the public) voted for a Republican president, they just pulled a straight ticket."

Below. Nancy Howard expresses her point of view in support of a presidential candidate.

Right. Mass hysteria prevails after an apparent victory for the Hughes supporters.





Hughes nominated as result of Convention

Silly string, balloons, and a great amount of enthusiasm accompanied the nomination of Harold Hughes for president in Hoover's Mock Convention, November 1.

As the students made platform promises and pledged votes to other candidates in an effort to have their choice elected, they experienced the process rather than just hearing about it.

Part of that process involved the development of a national party platform. Planks passed by the convention included abolishment of the draft, legalization of abortions and marijuana, reduced military spending, and busing to achieve racial balance sparked controversy which raged between students.

Above, Kris Larsen and Bob Bjerg challenge the views of their political foe, Scott Blakesley.

Left, Mr. Richard Parker, history teacher, instructs students on how to vote intelligently.



Moosehead dominates set for fall comedy 'Room Service'



"Room Service" is a comedy set in a New York hotel in the 1940's. Gordon Miller and his associates are trying to stage their play, "Godspeed", but can not find a financial backer.

With much discouragement and a sky-high hotel bill, Miller finally secure's a sum of \$15,000 after much scheming and cheating the hotel manager.

Their play went on and was a tremendous success, keeping Miller from losing the shirt off his back and being thrown out of the hotel.

"I perceived that the people who saw the play enjoyed it," commented Mr. Steve Pudenz, director of the play. "The acting was very satisfying to watch. The actors had developed complete characterizations."

Everything went smoothly, including the lighting which was designed and constructed by the production classes. The only difficulty was locating a moosehead. After much effort and no success to locate one, a caribou head was used as an alternative to making a paper maché moosehead.

Above. After being kicked out of his apartment, Harry Binion moves in with Gordon Miller. Gregory Wagner and Joseph Gribble are by no means pleased with his decision.

Right. Christine Marlowe sarcastically discusses the issue of where the next meal is coming from with Gordon Miller as Leo Davis regards it glumly.





Sasha Smirnoff	Tom Wilmeth
Gordon Miller	Mark Baty
Joseph Gribble	Scott Blakesley
Harry Binion	Jeff Grubb
Faker Englund	Dave Hokanson
Christine Marlowe	Nanci DeCarlo
Leo Davis	Steve Davis
Hilda Manney	Maria Ruscie
Gregory Wagner	Jeff Porter
Simon Jenkins	Eric Marck
Timothy Hogarth	Kirk Sloan
Dr. Glass	Jeff Ball
Bank Messenger	Scott Hayes
Senator Blake	Todd Buckton



Above. Left. Senator Blake defends the virtues of "Godspeed" to unbelieving Gregory Wagner.

Left. Harry Binion tries to persuade Simon Jenkins to back "Godspeed" by convincing Jenkins that he is an eccentric genius who can only think with his clothes off.

Above. Harry Binion, Leo Davis, and Gordon Miller fill in the parts of their play, "Godspeed" while Sashe Smirnoff auditions, interrupting the three starring partners from their lunch.

Couples view theme 'Babes in Toyland'

The sloping of the auditorium floor and reflecting splinters of light made the band and the handful of dancers seem magically remote for those couples seated in the hard wooden seats of the auditorium. Another forty people congregated in the appropriately decorated student center which reflected the "Babes in Toyland" theme of the dance.

The many couples attending experienced the change from the open student center to the auditorium as a dance floor. The other change noted was the absence of a "Dream Girl". But altogether it was a simple and quite elegant evening.

Below. The many-mooded instrumentation of Harlequin and Joshua echoed from the walls of the auditorium to surround Craig Cox, Lee Cushman, Steve Hanson, Scott Hendricks, and Jill Thompson.

Right. Winnie-the-Pooh, a Christmas tree, and ice-form candles disguised a normally drab student center for Scott Blakesley and Kim Arthur as well as many other couples.





'Olympic Salute' is theme for Marlins

A lighted torch led the way for the synchronized Marlins' presentation of an "Olympic Salute" April 26, 27, and 28. Swimming, archery, and equestrian events along with nine other mimes of Olympic competitions were choreographed, swum, and costumed by the 26 girls of the team. The backdrop, constructed by senior Nancy Fry, depicted the uni-lingual symbols of the athletic events and helped reproduce the aura of intense competition that traditionally surrounds the games.

Hula hoops used to form an Olympic symbol, basketballs, and flags made four or five of the numbers quite unique—a contrast with the majority of the numbers and their over-abundant and unspectacular "team uniforms".

Restoring the glitter of the Olympic games, however, were the Marlins' own awards. The event "placing" as the best number of the show was the boxing competition as swum by seniors Debbie Anderson, Linda Hyde, and Kathy Thomas. Seniors Mary Ann John and Chris Bakkie claimed first place in the annual court attended by Debbie Anderson and Bill Wellborne, and Linda Hyde and Bob Dahlberg. Filling out all five places were juniors Laura Jordison and Dan Stilwell, and sophomores Julie Freiburger and Bill Brown.

Above, Left. A plunge through inner tubes immediately followed this salute in the seniors' performance to "Anchors Aweigh." At attention from left to right are: Debbie Anderson, Linda Stecher, Diane Kaldenberg, Mary Ann John, Nancy Fry, Terry Hay, Linda Hyde, and Julia Harmon.

Above, Right. The flamingo position just precedes placing both legs in the air in junior Sue Jennings' performance to "MacArthur Park."

Above, Left. Robin Hood never had to cope with the cold water and nonexistent bows and targets that these swimmers did. Aiming from right to left are: Sue Jennings, Nancy Alsager, Janise Clarke, Debbie Trumper, Sue Olsen, Laura Jordison, Martha Christenson, Kathi Ashbaugh, Kim Moody, and Vicki Viola.

Left. Sophomores make a "pretend" spike during an imaginary volleyball game. From left to right: Julie Lambert, Chris Roberts, and Cindy Jennings. Players not pictured are: Linda Kenney, LeeAnn Skinner, Julie Freiburg, and Debbie Campbell.





Jefferson earns title at Valentine's Dance

There was no envelope to be opened to tell Pam Watson, Girls' Club president, who this year's "Man for All Seasons" would be. She had only a whispered comment from Jody Albaugh when she stood up to introduce Ted Jefferson, escorted by Dahinda Darling, as the winner of the contest. Ted, along with Bill Nielson, Doug Siedenburg, Darrell Sutherland, and Bill Todd made up the group of five finalists who were chosen by Hoover girls.

Above. Bill Todd, Ted Jefferson, Doug Siedenburg, Darrell Sutherland, and Bill Nielson seem to enjoy their candidacy for "Man For All Seasons."

Above right. Mary Enquist and Tom Getta relax in a paint-and-paper created atmosphere after a few of Eden Stone's faster numbers.

Right. Senior Ted Jefferson shyly receives Girls' Club President Pam Watson's congratulations on his election as the "Man For All Seasons."





Eden Stone colors 'Seasons' of dance

Mr. Robert Yelick stood at the door placing the glossy red tickets into the outline of a heart as he and Mrs. Marsha Yelick admitted couples to the girl-ask-boy Valentine's Dance sponsored by Girls' Club, Saturday, Feb. 17.

As each couple came through the door, they were first welcomed by the very large banner pronouncing the theme of the dance, "Seasons of Love." They moved from room to room — first to springtime garden with white wrought-iron furniture, then to the beach, digging in the sand with pictures of small children, and finally, into a swaying, dizzying room dominated by the monotone of Eden Stone.

For the girls, the experience of taking the lead in making the preparations for the dance force-taught some poise that they may not have possessed before.

For the boys, it was an evening during which there were almost no rides to arrange or reservations to be made, and they were free to sit back and enjoy along with everyone else.

Below. The music, the atmosphere, and the company seem to bring out the best in junior Leah Hodam as well as others.



50% of student body present at Seminars

Possibly the last seminars to be held at Hoover took place Wednesday, Feb. 21. According to Miss Vera Kendall, girls' advisor, seminars may not be held next year because of the lack of interest and attendance by about fifty per cent of the student body.

Despite the low attendance, the seminars were better organized with more interesting speakers. Thirty-one classes were offered including cartooning, featuring cartoonist Frank Miller from the Register, music appreciation, biking- with Bill Riley speaking on the city bikepaths, and movie madness which were some of the most popular classes.

Some complaints about the re-organization of this year's seminars sponsored by student council were that students were put in classes they didn't sign up for and were forced to eat lunch at school instead of having an open campus lunch period as in the past.

As a whole, participation in the seminars was much improved over last year, and students experienced a welcomed change from regular school activity.



Above. Preparing to give an underwater demonstration, former Hoover student Leif Tesdell describes his scuba gear.

Above. Right. Mr. Frank Miller, cartoonist of the Des Moines Register pauses from his demonstration to relate the technique of portrait sketching.

Mr. Ron Danielson, with the assistance of Mr. Bill Springer, recalls the gory details of Count Dracula in their discussion of Vampires.





Above, Mr. Bill Riley points out the proposed plan of direction for the city bikepaths.

Above, Shane Dooley, Greg Hansen, Linda Hibbs, and Dennis Boles experiment with wrapped tufts of cloth to tie-dye



Pudenz leaves school with anti-war play

"Mother Courage and her Children" spoke vividly to their audience telling of war's effects on themselves- the common people. They spoke of war's habit of taking the very good and the very pure, and leaving those strong enough to bend with chance.

Many of those viewing the play did not enjoy it for its actual meaning lay below the disjointed sections of the plot.

Spotlights concentrated on areas appropriate to the scene, created an intense atmosphere out of the blackness of the auditorium. The white sheet serving as a backdrop added to this atmosphere while keeping it simple and direct.

The cast and especially Mother Courage, acting largely around her canteen wagon, did an excellent job at presenting the play's deep roles. They sang its tunes roughly and in a manner appropriate to the strength of the play.

"Mother Courage" was quite different from the light substance of the fall's "Room Service." But put together, the plays made a seemingly fit end to the three years of drama coach Steve Pudenz' Hoover teaching career.

Above. Left. War takes the third and last of Mother Courage's children. Katrin has given her life to warn nearby Protestant villagers that Catholic troops were near.

Above. Center. Mother Courage and the Chaplain attempt to convince her honest son that he needn't be in such a hurry to return the hidden Protestant cashbox while Catholic troops lurk nearby.

Below. Right. Mother Courage denies Yvette's red boots to Katrin, protesting that she is too young to wear them and that the war will mature her soon enough.





Cast

Recruiting Officer	Tim Morris
Protestant Sergeant	Kirk Sloan
Peasant Girl	Kim Dahlman
Swiss Cheese	Jeff Ball
Eilif	Bill Nielsen
Kattrin	Nanci DeCarlo
Mother Courage	Deb Vance
Cook	Jack Steingrable
Protestant Commander	Tim Little
Chaplain	Mark Baty
Yvette Pottier	Carol Cunningham
One Eye	Bob Johnson
Sergeant	Steve Oakman
Old Colonel	Jeff Porter
Regimental Clerk	Don Thatcher
Young Soldier	Jeff Grubb
First Soldier	Art Daniels
Second Soldier	John Atherton
Old Peasant	Todd Buckton
Soldier	Ken Anderson
Peasant Woman	Ann Huelsbeck
Young Man	Doug Bell
Old Woman	Georgianne White
Parson's Wife	Kim Kretzinger
Peasant Woman	Mary Woolver
Old Peasant	Tom Wilmeth
Young Peasant	Ed Christianson



Above. Right. War provides the money that Mother Courage needs to keep her family alive.

Below. Right. The Cook, Yvette Pottier's first love, must face her spite when she recognizes him after a lifetime of lovers.



Above, Right. "We had five or six films that were as good as anything we had last year," commented Mr. Bill Springer, film instructor. Winning awards for the creation of some of these films are, left to right: Todd Buckton, Kevin Kelly, Jay Brandt, Ron Bierma, Mike Hiatt, Mr. Bill Springer, and Raeanne Hytone, seated. Not pictured are Fred Huntsman and Tim Kent.

Above. Tim Kent, Doug Hanes, and Gordon Boyvey examine an end of film for splicing as they complete last-minute editing and soundtrack work.

Right. The more unusual the subject matter of the film, the more unusual the stunts required of the student actors who had to do anything from teeing off in the 12-inch April snow in nothing but a pair of shorts (Fred Huntsman's *Uranus*) to igniting a first-time starter lawn-mower in one of the "Commercials That Didn't Come Off" (produced by Doug Hanes and the Ace Film Company.)





17 films screened to follies' audiences

In making a film, first comes the idea; and those actually developed in the films of Projection '73 varied from science fiction themes to artistic moods to horror films to comedies.

Seventeen films were shown - four times as many as the last year's Film Follies. Also evident of a growth in the popularity of the films were the 600 people who stuffed the auditorium on the Monday and Thursday nights of the festival. Both evenings featured student films, and Thursday night brought the Hollywood film "Freaks" and an announcement of student awards.

Pronounced best film was "Frankenputer" by Jay Brandt. Tying for best screenplay were "Fredrick" by Ron Bierma and Kevin Kelly and "Correctionville U.S.A." by Tim Kent and the Film Technique class. The best photography award went to Raeanne Hytne for "Innocence", and "One of Us" by Mike Hiatt and Todd Buckton earned the award for best sound. "Uranus" by Fred Huntsman achieved the best technical effects of the festival.

Left. Trying to be as "cool" as the other kids he sees, a '50's' teen (Gordon Boyvey) tries out the effect of dark glasses and a leather jacket.

Below. Steve Olson and Fred Huntsman pose to publicize the Film Festival. Procrastination and problems with time caused at least three deleted films.



Music department completes busy year

It seemed as if there were always a concert or a contest for which Hoover's music groups were preparing. There were holiday concerts and seasonal concerts, and then there were all the ones in between.

"An Evening with Lerner and Loewe" combined the talents of Orchestra, Concert Choir, and Girls' Glee in a display of the hit songs from "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon," "Brigadoon," and others. A Christmas concert, "Christmas Album," and a Memorial Day performance at Vet's Auditorium followed a fall presentation to round out Concert Choir's year.

Swing Choir ended their year with "Anything Goes" after a series of very successful contests and public appearances.

An illustration of "The Sounds of An Orchestra" finished Orchestra's year after they put on a string orchestra concert and joined the vocal department in a "Christmas Album" and the Lerner and Loewe production.

Concert Band and Wind Ensemble lent their share to the musical year at Hoover. Spring, winter, and Christmas concerts made the backbone of the group's year-long activities with junior high concerts, an Ames concert for Wind Ensemble, and the performance at commencement added in.

May 25 brought the Jazz Band's own school concert. The band also hosted the Jazz Festival among other public and school performances.





Opposite Page, Above. Guinevere (Karla Killinger) and King Arthur (Steve Olson) wonder, "What Do the Simple Folk Do?" during the March 9 and 10 performances of "An Evening with Lerner and Loewe."

Opposite Page, Below. The brass section of the 125 member Symphonic Concert Band performs during "A Christmas Concert," December 12.

Above, Left. Swing Choir, unified with new gold blazers, tan sweaters, and green slacks, gave their performances a "sing with you" rather than a "sing at you" atmosphere through their casual choreography and their enthusiastic attitude.

Left. Performances of recently popular songs were supplemented by revivals of 40's and 50's tunes such as Roberta Eckle's, Kathy Janson's, and Barb Redshaw's rendition of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

Above Right. Larry Lawson opens his cymbals to release the rolling clash at the climax of one of Concert Band's numbers.



Prom reminisces on seniors' 'future past'

As each girl walked through the doorway of the Savory Hotel's ballroom, she was given a tiny book containing lines for the name of the boy she came with, the kind of dress that she wore, the type of flowers that she was given- all the details that should never be forgotten. For this was senior prom, a recollection of "Days of Future Past"- the theme of the evening.

The pairs drifted on and off the dance floor enclosed in a variety of tempos from Trojan Horse. Some stopped for punch or posed for a picture near a fountain. Then they hunted out their names on the oversized cardboard pocket watches taped to the wall. Later on, some sat with friends around the candlelit tables and talked of the past three years and the future.

They had grown- with the changing ideals and institutions at Hoover, with their new adult rights, and simply with the years.

Above. Right. The refreshment table forms a point of congregation for Dan Stilwell, Rick Norris, sophomore Steve Davis, Steve Olson, and other seniors.

Right. Linda Stecher and Chris Parker search out the pocket watch bearing their names.





Left. Taking their turn at the punch bowl, Craig Carter, Bob Bjerg, and Ann Taylor enjoy Senior Board's preparations.

Below. Marilyn Palmer and Dan Stilwell glance through her memory book in remembrance of the past and anticipation of the future.

Below. Trojan Horse surrounds dancers with a brisk atmosphere.



Banquet relives past, explores future goals

Meeting together for the last time before graduation was the largest group of seniors to be present at a Senior Banquet.

Following a variety of piano selections by senior Joannie Whipple and a brief introduction by Master of Ceremonies Bill Todd, was the dinner which took place Thursday, May 18 at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Revolving around the theme 'Days of Future Past' were three speeches given by seniors Tom Wilmeth, Becky Johnston, and Fred Huntsman speaking on the past, present, and future respectively.

In closing, Dr. Wetter expressed his desire to see the Class of '73 fulfill their goals more successfully than those generations that came before us.

Above. Right. Leanne Gosek and Rhonda Griffiths thoroughly enjoy themselves as they converse with friends before dinner.

Right. Meditating on the speeches are Sheila Thompson and Vicki Sheperd.

Below. Becky Johnston and Tom Wilmeth are amused by the eating habits of Fred Huntsman as all three await their turn to speak after dinner.





Scholarships granted to deserving seniors

Above. Upper 15% of Class of '73. First Row. Pam Vollstedt, Raeanne Hytone, Scott Davis. Second Row. **Doreen Johnson, Becky Johnston, Rhonda Griffiths, *Laura Friedman, Jerry Kenney, Jay Brandt, Debbie Vance, *Steve Olson. Third Row. Debbie Davis, Lynne Miller, Kris Larson, *Ellyn Rullestad, Linda Graham, Monica Waters, Candy Miller, Debbie Fisher, Jim Houser, Richard Rod, Mike Thomas, Terry Hay, *Debbie Tharnish. Fourth Row. Sandy McLaughlin, Carol Coulson, Pam Watson, *Kathleen McGowan, Vicki Ohnemus, Edee Hicks, Bob Bjerg. Fifth Row. *Shelley Anson, *Jane Gnata, Kathy Remsburg, Kathy Thomas, *Kathy Konkol, Jeff Porter, Tom Snook, Jim Meyer, Scott Blakesley, Roger Schillerstrom, Robert Titus. Sixth Row. Mary Olsen, Kris Liddle, Lynn Parmentier, *Nancy Goebel, Linda Williamson, Becky Pinder, Lori Lekwa, Doug Siedenburg, Phil Young. Seventh Row. *Mark Henderson, Emily Crumley, *Renold Russie, Tom Getta, Bill Miller, Debbie May, Mike Toft, Linda Hyde. Eighth Row. Barb Fletcher, Nancy Howard. Not Pictured: Linda Avitt, Jean Beatty, Carol Carder, Scott Daup, Sydney Gale, Marcie Julson, *Mary Page, Diane Sisam. *Upper 3%, **Valedictorian.

Thirty-six students received scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$3,500 with Rahn Bjornson earning the highest award.

Those receiving highest scholarships include: Kathy Thomas, Jerry Kenney, Candy Miller, Pam Vollstedt, Ken Culver, Doug Siedenburg, Blake Weber, Bill Wellborne, Ken Wetzel, Doreen Johnson, and Lynne Miller.

Also receiving awards are: Greg Hansen, Brian Ginn, Shane Dooley, Shelley Anson, Jim Houser, Kathy Konkol, Kris Larson, Lori Lekwa, Bob McCleary, Jay Brandt, and Steve Oakman.

Other winners include: Tom Getta, Peggy Nelson, Bob Bjerg, Debbie Tharnish, Debbie Vance, Laura Friedman, Kurt Knutson, Ellyn Rullestad, Debbie Fisher, Pam Jackson, and Tom Snook.

Receiving the Class of '70 Scholarship Award was Raeanne Hytone.

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Above. Right. With a touch of anxiety and anticipation, seniors rush into Veterans Auditorium as commencement time draws near.

Above. Mr. Ron Danielson ponders the advice of the speaker as Senator Earl Willits speculates on the content of his subsequent address.

Right. Mike Toft sneers at the multitude of flashing cameras as he returns to his seat after receiving his diploma.





Senator Earl Willits speaks at graduation

The graduating class of 1973 made their final procession, accompanied by the Hoover Symphonic Concert Band in "A Festival Prelude" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium May 29. The invocation was presented by Rev. Gene H. Hermeier, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

Guest speaker, Senator Earl Willits of the Iowa General Assembly requested that on each anniversary of their graduation, the class review their accomplishments by noting three specific aspects of their lives. These are, "Learning to Live, Learning to Make a Living, and Living to Learn."

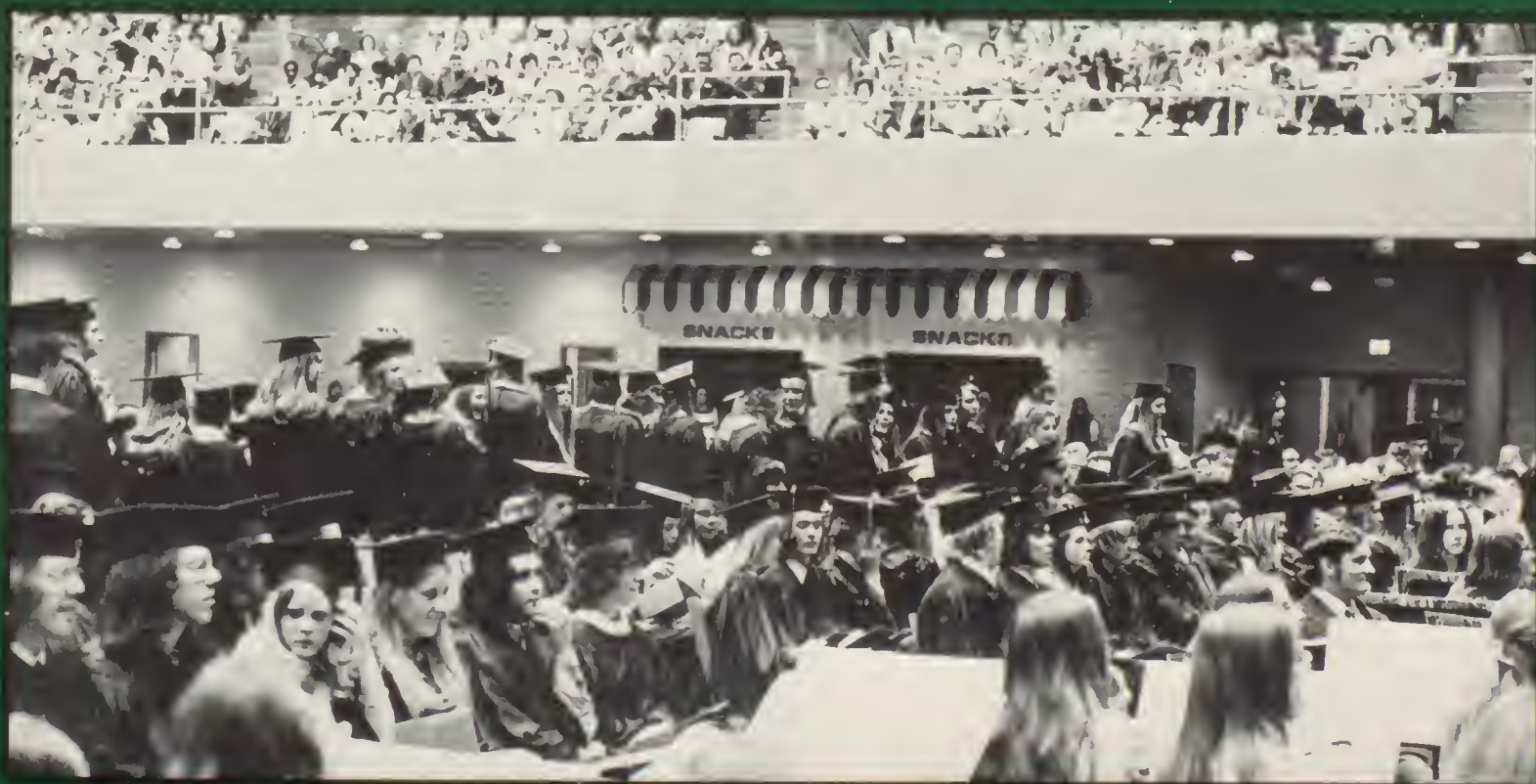
The second annual "Jayne Hentges Humanitarian Award" was presented to Linda Hyde during Commencement by Mr. Ron Danielson, humanities teacher. This award honors the one student who displays humanitarian qualities through his influence on the lives of those around him.

Following his address, Dr. E. Keith Hyde, director of Planning and Development for Des Moines Public Schools, presented the class for graduation. Presentation of Diplomas was made by Dr. George G. Caudill, with the assistance of Miss Vera Kendall, as Mr. Wendell Miskimins read the names of the 418 graduates.

The introduction of the traditional Pomp and Circumstance signified the end of the ceremony and a sense of liberation and total adulthood for each member of the "Class of '73".

Left. Rick Winget grins with pride as he is congratulated by Dr. Caudill.

Below. For many the excitement is over, but of those yet to experience it, the line seems endless.





Best season record— 6-3 is overall score

Finishing with a 5-2 conference and 6-3 overall score, the Huskies charged through the best season since 1969.

Highlights began early in the season when the Huskies scored an upset victory over top-ranked Indianola. Later, after losing to Roosevelt, Hoover came back with a defeat over Lincoln making for the second peak of the season.

Senior Rahn Bjornson, most valuable offensive player, received All-State Honorable Mention for his outstanding performance. Senior Bill Nielsen qualified as most valuable defensive player, while Lex Riggle and Brian Ginn were named as most improved backs, and Ted Jefferson and Ken Culver were named as most improved linemen.

Barry Waters, Blake Weber, and Doug Siedenburg captained the 1972 Huskies as they captured 226 total points with the opposition obtaining only 174 points. Prospects for next year appear excellent as most of the defense will be returning.

Above. Tim Humpal, Doug Hanes, and Phil Young, along with fellow teammates, file onto the Lincoln field during the Homecoming halftime. The Huskies scored a 18-12 victory over North.

Right. Offensive player Rahn Bjornson scores a touchdown during the North-Hoover game. Hoover's defense also proved to be very efficient as only 23 touchdowns were scored against them.



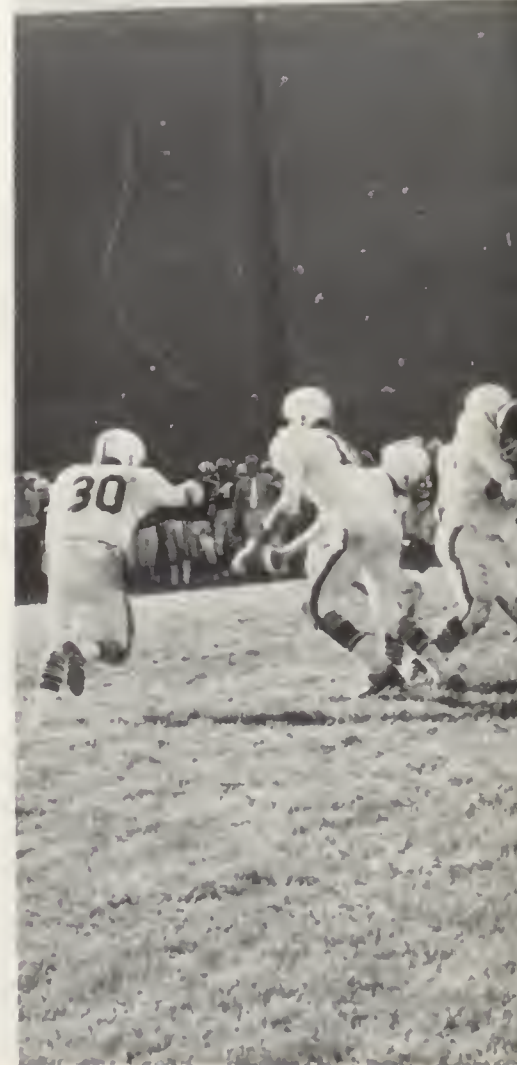


Varsity Football Scoreboard

Hoover	14	Ames	19
Hoover	14	Dowling	38
Hoover	30	East	15
Hoover	30	Tech	8
Hoover	18	North	12
Hoover	38	Valley	21
Hoover	25	Roosevelt	29
Hoover	28	Indianola	27
Hoover	29	Lincoln	7

Above, Left. Rahn Bjornson carries the ball while Doug Siedenbug tries to block a Maroon from a tackle. Rahn averaged 132.5 yards per game.

Above, Coach Bill Hodam watches anxiously as he prepares to send Ted Jefferson into the North game with a new play.



Above Right. Coach Bill Hodam listens to Rahn Bjornson as the Huskies take a time out.

Above Left. John Cleavenger dodges Dowling defense as he attempts a yardage gain at Hutchen's Stadium.

Above. Rahn Bjornson dashes away from blocking team mates Doug Siedenburg and Dan Stillwell. Rahn not only captured the most yards but also scored the most touchdowns for the Huskies.

Sophomore potential better than Pups' 2-5-1 season tally



Fans looking forward to the 1973 Hoover gridiron season hope for help from this year's sophomore team. Although prospects for the '73 season may seem dismal if based on the Pups record, talent scouts deem potential more important than current records.

Viewed in that perspective, Hoover coaches are enthusiastic about the '73 season. While the defensive performance was average, the offense was characterized as outstanding, obtaining the second highest yardage in Hoover sophomore history.

Tony De Angelo and Randy Sparland were most valuable players, as Craig Sandin was named most improved player.

Highlighted by a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of the Hoover-Valley game, the Pups finished the season with a 2-5-1 record.

Above. Sophomore gridders run across the Roosevelt field after a tough game. The squad was captained by Randy Sparland and Grant Dickinson.

Left. Randy Sparland (#11) makes a hand-off to Mark Pedersen for a yardage gain. The pups were just 55 yards short of Hoover's 1970 yardage record.

Hoover	23	Roosevelt	24
Hoover	6	Lincoln	22
Hoover	20	Valley	18
Hoover	16	North	18
Hoover	34	Tech	12
Hoover	14	East	22
Hoover	0	Dowling	24
Hoover	14	Ames	14

Harriers win Metro title, state mile run

Led by co-captains Shane Dooley and Bob McCleary, the Hoover cross country team succeeded in running to a first place victory in the state one mile run. Next, the Harriers streaked on to capture the Metro meet with Dooley snatching first place with a respectable two-mile time of 10:06.7.

After capturing the Metro title, the Harriers proceeded to a fourth place finish in the state AAA class two mile run.

The Harriers finished their season by compiling a duel meet record of six wins and one loss. Their only loss was to Dowling, who managed to squeeze past the Huskies by two points.

Senior Dooley was named the most outstanding runner on the team. Dooley was also selected to the All-State cross country team. Sophomore Mark Pearson was picked as Hoover's most improved runner. The Harriers were coached by Mr. David Linder and managed by Lynn Sanders and Diane Halblom.

Hoover	20	Dowling	18
Hoover	10	Valley	30
Hoover	10	Roosevelt	30
Hoover	14	Tech	24
Hoover	10	North	30
Hoover	16	Lincoln	21
Hoover	10	East	30

Ames Invitational	4th. place
Hoover Invitational	1st. place
Grinnell Invitational	No team score
Augustine Invitational	2nd. place
Metro Meet	1st. place
Urbandale Invitational	1st. place
State Meet	4th. place
Charitan Invitational	2nd. place
AAU State Three Mile	No team score
State Federation Meet	No team title

Above. Right. The Hoover team huddles around coaches David Linder, Bob Hardin, and manager, Diane Halblom, as they anxiously await the results of the City cross country meet.

Right. Encouraged by Hoover fans, senior Shane Dooley easily strides to a first place finish in the Metro meet.

Opposite Page. Above Left. Led by senior Jim Meyer, the Harriers run laps to prepare for their fall meets.

Opposite Page. Above Right. Junior Mark Burnham helps the Huskies to a Metro victory as he overtakes a Dowling runner.

Opposite Page. Below. Coach David Linder proudly poses with the top five varsity Harriers after the Metro meet. Left to right: Coach Dave Linder, Shane Dooley, Doug Carlson, Gordon Boyvey, Bob McCleary, and Jim Meyer.





Girls' cross country is initiated at Hoover

A first in Hoover sports history was the organization of a girls' cross country team September, 1972. Fifteen girls answered Coach David Linder's call for team candidates and 11 of them finally won letters during the five meet season.

Senior Debbie May was recognized as the most outstanding runner and logged the best time of the season for the mile and one-half distance at the C and M Rockette Invitational with a time of 9:10.

Hopes are high for an improved showing next fall as this year's team consisted of four juniors and ten sophomores in addition to senior Debbie May.

October 9	Adel Invitational	11th place
October 10	Urbandale Invitational	10th place
October 14	C and M Rockette Invitational	11th place
October 21	District Meet	7th place
October 28	U.S.T. and F.F. State Meet	7th place

Right. Perseverance and determination prompt Kim Wilson to a nineteenth place finish at the C and M Rockette Invitational.

Below. They're off, with Bonnie Hecht and Karen Culver leading the pack at the C and M Rockette Invitational.





J. V. Harriers seize first in conference, post 6 and 1 record

Suffering only one loss to Dowling, the J. V. Harriers soared through their next six meets compiling a dual meet of six wins and one loss for the 1972 junior varsity cross country season.

The season was highlighted by the winning of the Metro meet. Led by senior Jay Buckley, the J. V. Harriers finished four men in the top five positions, compiling a total score of fourteen points.

The team was coached by Mr. David Linder and assistant coach Mr. Bob Hardin.

Hoover	28	Dowling	10
Hoover	16	Valley	22
Hoover	10	Roosevelt	25
Hoover	10	Tech	30
Hoover	10	North	30
Hoover	16	Lincoln	22
Hoover	10	East	30
Ames Invitational			2nd.
Hoover Invitational			3rd.
Grinnell Invitational		No team score	
Augustine Invitational			3rd.
Metro Meet			1st.
Urbandale Invitational		No team score	
Charitan Invitational		No team score	

Above, Left. Sophomore Mark Pearson races on to a first place finish in the sophomore division of the City Cross Country meet.

Above, Right. Junior Gorden Boyvey easily glides past a Dowling runner to aid the Hoover Harriers to a first place junior varsity victory.

Left. Tired but happy Harriers Bill Miller, Jeff Aten, and Gordon Boyvey dash past the finish as they place third, fourth, and fifth to win the junior varsity division in the metro meet. Jay Buckley led the J. V. Harriers with a second place finish.



Hoover	80	East	14
Hoover	86	North	8
Hoover	74	Lincoln	21
Hoover	86	Tech	9
Hoover	57	Valley	38
Hoover	53	Roosevelt	42
Hoover	84	Dowling	11
Hoover	244	District	
Hoover	137	State	
Dual Meet Record		7-0	
District Meet		1st Place	
State Meet		2nd Place	



Right. Debbie Anderson relaxes after having qualified in the top six for the state meet in the 400 free style.

Below. Hoover Marlins Lee Ann McCallion, Linda Hyde, Mary Ann John, and Teresa Horn wait nervously for the state meet to begin.





Marlins start season with a first place title

The 1972 season started out as a challenge for the Marlins who had only seven returning state swimmers. They went to the District meet with a 7-0 season record. Compiling 244 points and capturing the first place title, they made their bid for State. A projected point tally rated the Marlins fifth, but Hoover pushed their way up to take second place. Roosevelt took advantage of the new School Board ruling which made ninth graders eligible for participation in Des Moines high school sports and wrapped up the first place title. The title was disputed by concerned parents and swimmers who felt that Hoover had earned it.

Terry Hand led the team in point scoring, while Teresa Horn was selected as the most improved swimmer. The co-captains were Mary Ann John and Linda Hyde. Sue Jennings was picked as the team's most outstanding swimmer.

Above. Left. Junior Sue Jennings discovers she has just broken the state record for the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.82.

Left. Sophomore Terry Hand, who holds the state record for the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:14.53, pulls in another victory in the 200 free style.

Below. Lori Cloe gets a good start on the 400 yard free style at a Hoover meet. Sandy Durham, a 1972 graduate, holds the record for this event with a time of 4:48.42.



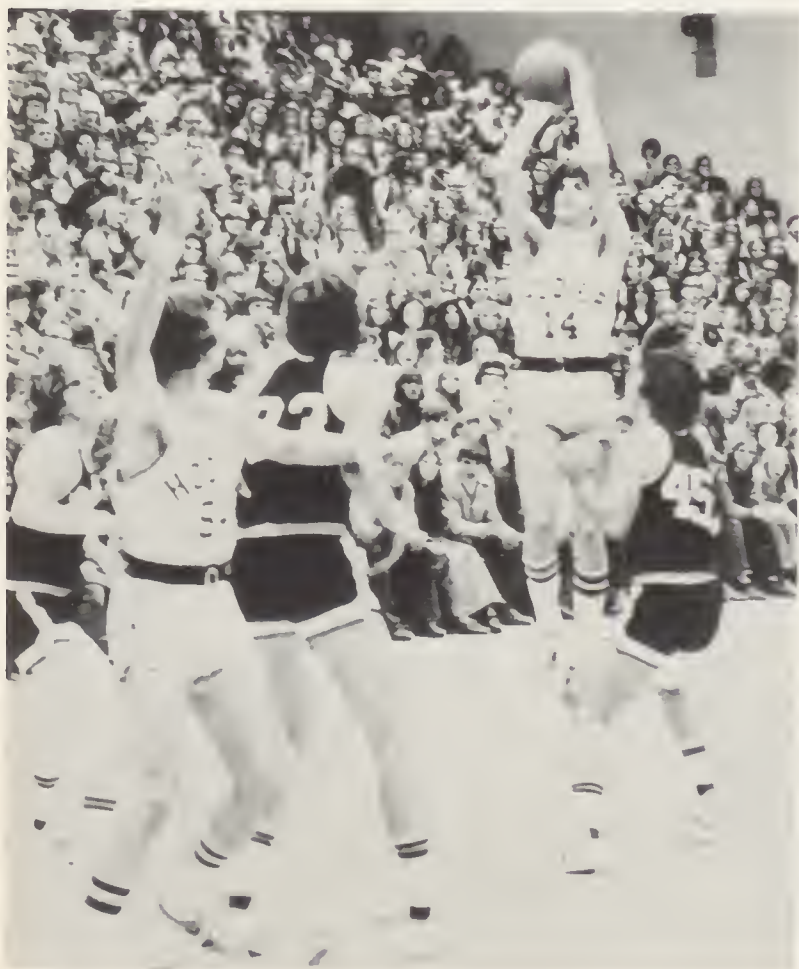
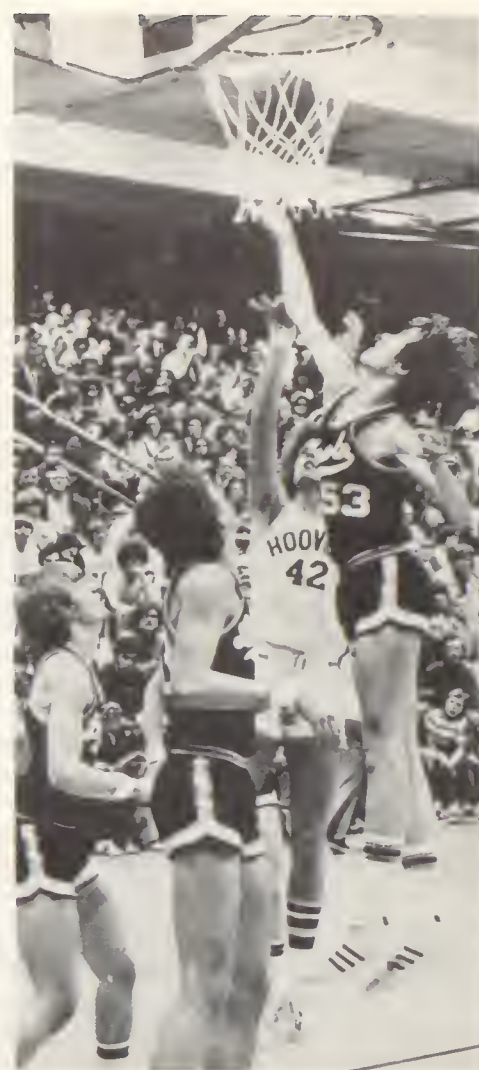
Competition tough; Huskies place 2nd

Placing second in the Metro Conference, after an opening game win over Valley, the Huskies finished their season with a 9-5 record and an all-game record of 14-7. Darrell Sutherland and Dave Erickson were placed on the second All-Metro team, an honorary award, while Todd Schulz made the third team.

The season was highlighted by a victory over Lincoln who had previously defeated Hoover by a 20 point margin. Although this year's record was better than last year's, the strength of the competition had also improved as apparent by the three consecutive losses to Roosevelt, Lincoln, and Valley.

Sutherland was chosen as most valuable player, while Bill Nielsen captained the team. Nielsen was also selected as the Outstanding Defensive player. Keith Rathert received the Most Improved award.





Varsity Basketball

Hoover	71	C.R. Washington	50
Hoover	75	Valley	74
Hoover	69	S.E. Polk	41
Hoover	81	North	61
Hoover	61	Ankeny	57
Hoover	71	Tech	75
Hoover	85	Urbandale	67
Hoover	67	East	63
Hoover	80	Dowling	79
Hoover	73	Roosevelt	75
Hoover	59	Lincoln	79
Hoover	67	Valley	70
Hoover	82	North	60
Hoover	77	Tech	67
Hoover	68	East	55
Hoover	70	Dowling	64
Hoover	57	Roosevelt	61
Hoover	67	Lincoln	59
<i>District</i>			
Hoover	67	Valley	76

Opposite Page. Above. Junior Ben Kaufman blocks a Lincoln player's attempt to bring the ball down the floor during the closing minutes of the game.

Opposite Page. Below. Todd Schulz, drives for the basket as team mate Darrell Sutherland looks on. Todd established the single game free throw record by shooting 8 out of 8 at the Lincoln game.

Above. Left. Coach Bert Adams gives a few last minute tips to the Huskies during the Lincoln game. Hoover defeated Lincoln 67-59 as the highlight of the season.

Above. Right. Dave Erickson, a 2nd team All-Stater, shoots for 2 of his total 319 season points.

Left. A long jump shot is taken by Darrell Sutherland, who was chosen Most Valuable Player.

Pups end at 10-8; Sparland sets mark

Although Hoover's sophomore basketball team was handi-capped by lack of height, their strong defense assisted them in obtaining third place in the Metro standings. The pups, coached by Mr. Bob Watson, won 8 out of 14 conference games and held a 10-8 overall record.

The sophomore Huskies highlighted the 1972-73 season by their victories over Roosevelt and Lincoln on consecutive nights.

Most valuable player Randy Sparland set a new record by scoring 34 points at the Hoover Dowling game and 15 field goals at the Urbandale-Hoover game. Chuck Wheeler was most improved player while Tony DeAngelo and Frank Fieseler were named captains.

This year's Junior Varsity Team finished the season with the record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The successful season consisted of games played on Monday evenings. Prospects for next year's varsity squad appear promising for the reserves.

Hoover	41	C.R. Washington	59
Hoover	56	Valley	37
Hoover	58	South East Polk	34
Hoover	52	North	36
Hoover	41	Ankeny	70
Hoover	50	Tech	48
Hoover	78	Urbandale	46
Hoover	45	East	67
Hoover	67	Dowling	61
Hoover	49	Roosevelt	30
Hoover	55	Lincoln	52
Hoover	44	Valley	52
Hoover	48	North	50
Hoover	59	Tech	40
Hoover	47	East	50
Hoover	56	Dowling	58
Hoover	54	Roosevelt	37
Hoover	54	Lincoln	55

Above. Tony DeAngelo, Frank Fieseler, and Chuck Wheeler scramble after a loose ball in the Lincoln game.

Right. Randy Sparland, the pups' leading scorer, drives against Lincoln defender for two points.

Opposite Page. Above. Sandy Kleen shoots over a Roosevelt guard with the aid of a screen set by Kim Olson.

Opposite Page. Right. Varsity forward Kim Olson drives for a lay-up against the Metro-Champion team, Roosevelt.

Opposite Page. Far Right. Forwards Kim Olson, Lynn Oberbillig, and Sandy Kleen set up another scoring play, while guards Michelle McKinney, Marla Bennett, and Laurie Anderson wait for back-court action.





Girls' basketball ends first season at 4-6

Hoover's first girls' basketball team demonstrated their strength and ability by defeating North 68-23 in the opening game of the season. After suffering a large number of injuries and illnesses, the varsity team finished fourth in the Metro conference with a season record of four wins and six losses. The sophomore team split the season with five wins and five losses.

Varsity team captains were forward Lynn Oberbillig and guard Laurie Anderson. Mickey Teale and Terry Hand were picked as captains of the sophomore team. Cited as Outstanding Guards were Laurie Anderson and Nancy Airy. Nancy and Lori Laswell were picked as Most Improved Players.

The experience of Hoover's first girls' basketball team will be carried into the '74 season as there were no seniors on this year's team and all members will be returning. Although Des Moines teams were permitted to compete only with each other this season, they will be eligible for all-Iowa competition in '74.

Hoover	68	North	23
Hoover	57	East	63
Hoover	67	Tech	58
Hoover	42	Lincoln	51
Hoover	44	Roosevelt	58
Hoover	73	North	62
Hoover	59	East	71
Hoover	66	Tech	67
Hoover	44	Adel	55
Hoover	69	Lincoln	67
Hoover	58	Adel	69
Hoover	62	Roosevelt	65



Wrestlers are third, Viola, Ellis to state

Under the direction of Coach Jerry Gay, the Hoover grapplers finished a successful season with a 7-4 overall record and a 5-2 Metro record placing them third in the Metropolitan conference. The team also succeeded in capturing first place in the North Quadrangular.

Seniors Joe Viola and Bob Ellis added to the success of the season by soaring through district competition and finally making it to the state tournament. At state, Ellis was defeated in first round action for the 105 pound class title, but Viola placed sixth in the 98 pound class.

This season the grapplers broke five team records along with setting twelve individual records. Viola and Ken Culver were voted team co-captains. Viola was also named the most improved senior. Most improved awards also went to junior Mark Johnson and sophomore George Carroll. The team was managed by Jim Harper.

The junior varsity team finished the season with a 6-4-1 overall record. The sophomores finished at 3-1-2.





Hoover	9	Urbandale	36
Hoover	69	North	0
Hoover	42	Tech	19
Hoover	4	Valley	42
Hoover	24	Nevada	35
Hoover	29	Lincoln	18
Hoover	33	Newton	24
Hoover	30	Roosevelt	15
Hoover	33	East	19
Hoover	9	Dowling	37
Hoover	34	Johnston	21

Opposite Page. Above. Sophomore John Yost skillfully tries to take his Johnston opponent down.

Opposite Page. Far Left. Team co-captain Ken Culver is ready to pin his Johnston opponent.

Above. Junior John Bergman appears to be on his way to another victory at the Hoover-Johnston meet.

Left. Junior Charlie Carroll sits next to Coach Jerry Gay as he anxiously awaits his match.



1972-73 tankers end with a 7-2 record

Led by most valuable swimmer Bill Wellborne, the 1972-73 tankers swam to a 7-2 season record. Placing third in the Metro meet and first at District, the varsity squad finished their season by capturing 37 points and eleventh place at the State Meet.

Considering the team's potential at the beginning of the season, the tankers gave an outstanding performance. Thirty varsity swimmers received letters.

Chris Bakkie and Bill Wellborne were co-captains, while Kurt Knutson was named the most improved swimmer.

The junior varsity squad placed first in the J.V. Conference Meet and ended the season with 4 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. The sophomores finished with a 6-1-1 record.

Above. Eric Thompson congratulates freshman swimmer Ron Perrington after Ron broke his own record in the butterfly at the Metro Conference Meet.

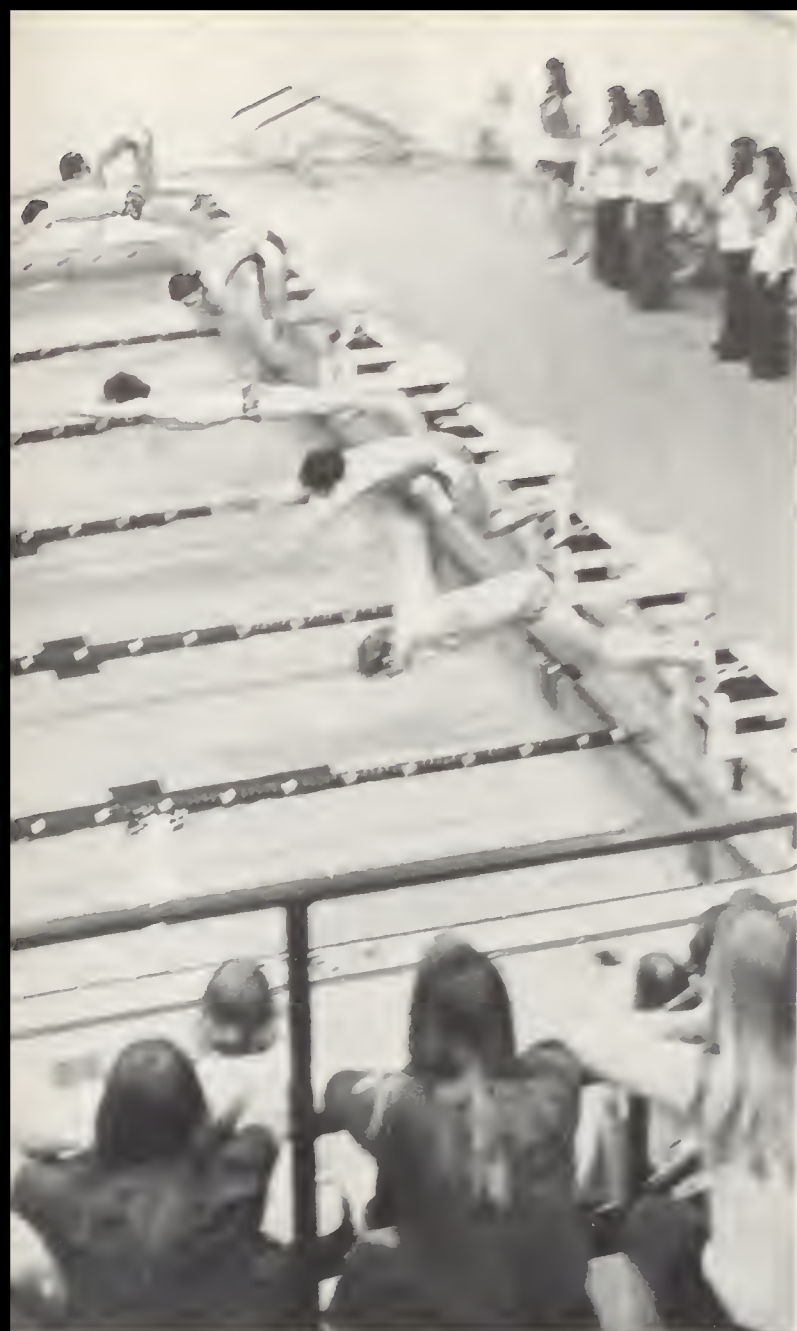
Right. Freshman Wally Roberts contributes to the team by swimming the 100 backstroke. Wally is one of many talented freshmen on Hoover's swimming team for the first time.

Opposite Page. Above. Senior Bill Wellborne dives into the lead during a fifty free style race at North High School. He holds the team record of 22.4 seconds.

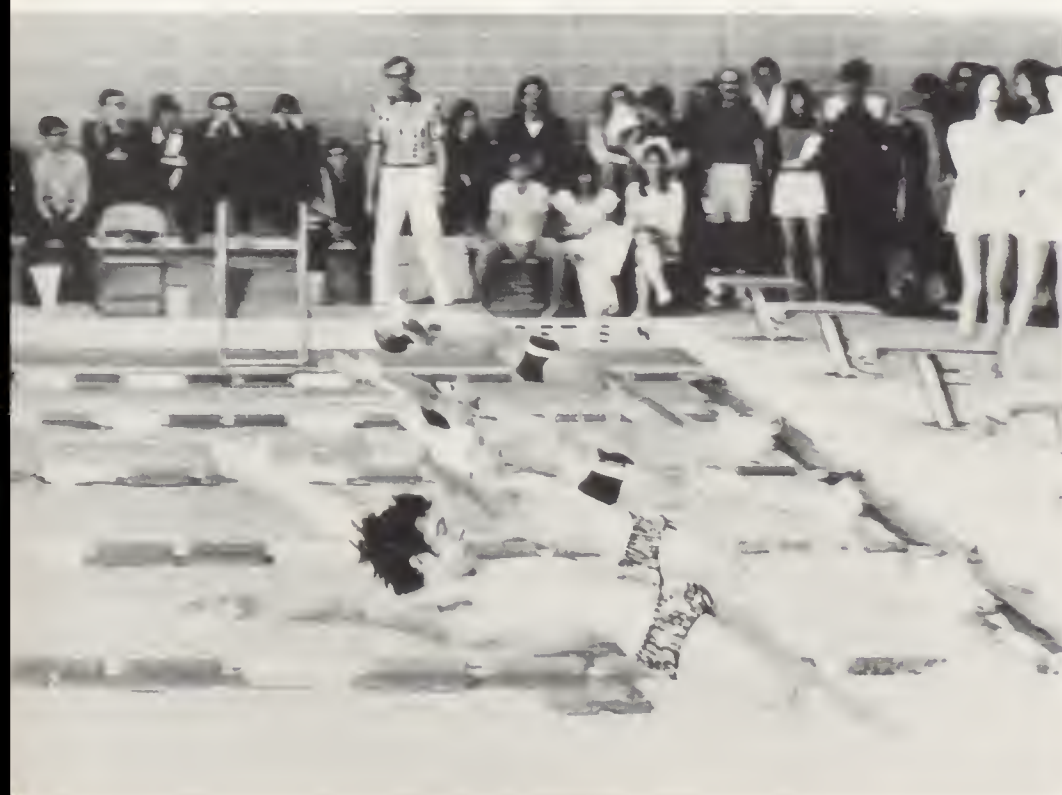
Opposite Page. Far Right. Junior Kerry Horner catches his breath after finishing the 400 free style. Bill Wellborne holds the 400 free style season record at 4:01.5.

Opposite Page. Below. Ron Perrington in lane 5, begins his backstroke at the Metro Meet. He holds the team's best 50 backstroke time at 28.5.





Varsity Scoreboard			
Hoover	39(Green)	Green-Gold	56(Gold)
Hoover	66	Newton	29
Marshalltown Invitational			
2nd place (54)			
Hoover	69	Tech	26
Hoover	57	Valley	48
Hoover	49	Lincoln	46
Hoover	33	Ames	62
Hoover	30	Roosevelt	65
Hoover	78	East	17
Hoover	86	Dowling	9
Hoover	78	North	17



Optimistic outlook for girls' volleyball team

After a slow start, the Hoover girls' volleyball team gained momentum and ended a fine season which was highlighted by their creditable performance at the district tournament.

The girls opened the 1973 season suffering losses to both East and North. But later the girls streaked back to beat both teams. After finishing their regular season with a loss to Indianola, the girls went on to the district tournament where they showed considerable improvement by winning over Ankeny, Creston, and East before losing to North.

The team outlook for next season is very optimistic. Eleven out of fourteen players are expected to return. Junior Lori Conley was named team captain. The team was coached by Miss Pam Herrick.



Above Right. Lee Airy bumps the ball to Susan Jennings. Lee, Debbie Kimmey, and Kris Liddle are the only seniors on the team.

Above. Susan Jennings, Bonnie Hecht, and Lee Airy watch Lori Conley spike the ball over the net at the Hoover vs. North game.

Right. Terry Phipps concentrates on Marsha Houston's serve.





Icemen compile a 9-6 record during season

Under the direction of Coach James Drummond, the Hoover hockey team ended their regular season with a fine record of 9 wins and 6 losses. Next the Icemen went on to the Metropolitan playoffs where they earned fourth place in the Metro race.

Leading scorers for the team were Rob Colby and John Krieder, Mike Schmidt, John Krieder, Barclay Douglas, and Jerry Shoup were named team co-captains. Barclay Douglas earned the most valuable player award.

Prospects for next season look very good, since all but three team members are expected to return for action. The three graduating seniors are John Krieder, Pat McQuade, and Barclay Douglas.

Above. Left. Goalie Ron Wegner guards the goal while Barclay Douglas clears the puck around it at the Hoover vs. Urbandale game.

Above. Barclay Douglas passes the puck to Jerry Shoup as Steve Delude breaks for position.

Left. The Huskies scramble to try to clear the puck for goalie Ron Wegner.



Polo, Girls' Track complete good year

Led by co-captains Bob Dahlberg and Chris Bakkie, the Hoover waterpolo team ended an excellent season by capturing both the Metro and State waterpolo titles. The squad compiled a 9-2-1 season record, losing only to Lower Marlin of Pennsylvania, (the Pennsylvania state champions), and suffering a loss early in the season to Roosevelt.

Two-time All-American Bob Dahlberg was named the outstanding waterpolo player in the state of Iowa. Chris Bakkie and Bill Miller were also among those to be selected in the 10 top waterpolo players in Iowa. Dahlberg, Bakkie, and Miller ended their superb season by being nominated for All-American.

Hoover	9	Ashville	3
Hoover	9	Valley	3
Hoover	12	Lincoln	8
Hoover	3	Roosevelt	4
Hoover	10	Y-Men	2
Hoover	8	Lincoln	3
Hoover	5	Roosevelt	5
Hoover	9	Valley	2
Hoover	6	Y-Men	5
Hoover	14	Lincoln	12
Hoover	9	Lincoln	3
Hoover	6	Roosevelt	4



Above, Right. The team is shown hard at work at one of their many two-a-day practices that helped them capture their fifth consecutive state championship.

Above. Bill Miller, who ranked in the state's top 10 in 1972, attempts to score during a team scrimmage.

Right. Bob Dahlberg, who was varsity goalie for two years and made seventh team All-American in 1972 is shown stopping an opponent's drive to the goal.





Girls' Track team is 'strong as a whole'

The highly successful season of the second year girls' track team came as a surprise to many. After defeating all Metro opponents and placing third in their district, they sent nine girls to the state meet held at Drake.

The strength of the team was not based on just one person. The team was strong as a whole.

The 1973 team was captained by seniors Patti Fay, Emily Crumley, Kris Liddle, Kathy Thomas, Doreen Johnson, and Lynne Miller.

Outstanding performers were freshman Sherry Andrewson, sophomore Kim Wilson, juniors Sandy Kleen and Marla Bennett, and senior Patti Fay.

Patti Fay was chosen as most improved.

Hoover, North, Roosevelt	First
Hoover, Lincoln, Dowling	First
Adel Invitational	Seventh
Huxley Invitational	Third
Southeast Polk Invitational	Fourth
Ankeny Invitational	Third
Urbandale Invitational	Fourth
District	Third

Above, Mr. Robert Jankovitz coached Patti Fay, Jan Haskins, Leah Hodam, Sandy Kleen, Sherry Anderson, Kim Wilson, Kathy Chrislip, Lori Hellickson, and Kathy Thomas, who all qualified for the Girls' State Track meet.

Left, Sandy Kleen anchors for a first place in the 440 relay at the District meet where the team set a record of 53.7 seconds.



Relay team captures State Championship

Having what was termed a "very successful" season, the Huskies produced their first State Champion relay team. Rahn Bjornson, Doug Siedenburg, Lex Riggle, and Greg Jones captured the State title in the 440 relay.

After taking the district crown and slipping to take third place in Metro, the Huskies advanced 12 men to State. Eight seniors and four juniors composed four relay teams and six individual events which placed Hoover sixth in the State.

Eight seniors, Bjornson, Shane Dooley, Ted Jefferson, Jones, Riggle, Phil Young, Bob McCleary, and Siedenburg were selected as captains of the team. Jay Buckley, Doug Hanes, and McCleary were the Most Improved, while Young and Dooley were chosen Most Valuable. Outstanding performers were Dooley and Young, junior Bill Davis, and sophomore Mark Pearson.

Right. Greg Jones fires off the block to start the 880 relay during Drake Relay preliminaries. The relay team later took third place in the finals.

Below. Senior Rahn Bjornson breaks the tape to take another victory in the 100 yard dash, while teammate Phil Young takes third place.





Above. Left. Seniors Greg Jones, Lex Riggle, Doug Siedenbug, and Rahn Bjornson, composing the State Champion 440 relay team, stand proudly beside coach Bob Wells.

Above. Left. Senior Shane Dooley and sophomore Mark Pearson rest after completing the mile run. Shane came in second while Mark placed fifth.

Above. Right. Junior John Cleavenger hands the baton to Bob McCleary in the mile medley in which the Huskies took second place.

Left. Senior Mark Chrislip completes a hand-off from Greg Jones to start his leg of the mile relay which they won at the Redmen Relays.

Hoover, North	First
Hoover, Valley, East	First
Hoover, Urbandale	First
Valley Relays	Fourth
Urbandale Invitational	Third
Hoover Invitational	First
Redman Relays	Second
District	First
Metro	Third
State	Sixth



Girls' first in Metro; boys finish in fifth

Behind the superior performances of Cindy Clason, Mary Beth Kent, Jean Beatty, and Sue Wheeler, the girls' tennis team finished their season with a perfect overall record of 11-0 and an undefeated Metro conference record of 7-0. This record allowed Hoover to finish first in the Metro conference standings. The season was highlighted by a win over formerly undefeated Roosevelt, marking the first time in history that Roosevelt lost a Metro title. Sophomores Cindy Clason and Mary Beth Kent qualified for state in the doubles matches but later lost to the defending state champions. Seven of this season's 10 letter winners are expected to return for action next year. This year's seniors are Jean Beatty, Diane Tremble, and Sue Wheeler.

Led by three-year letter winner Tim Kent, the boys' tennis team placed fifth in the Metro Conference with a 5-5 record. Nine boys earned letters, and all but two letter winners are expected to return next season. The departing seniors are Tim Kent and Howard Ness.

Above. Cindy Clason reaches to return the serve of her opponent.

Top. Right. Juniors Tom Shelton and Randy Carlson concentrate on a return from their opponents.

Right. Sophomore Mary Beth Kent executes her strong forehand drive.



Girls' Tennis Scores:

Hoover	9	Newton	0
Hoover	9	Saydel	0
Hoover	5	Lincoln	4
Hoover	5	Roosevelt	4
Hoover	8	East	1
Hoover	5	Valley	4
Hoover	5	Sioux City-North	4
Hoover	7	Council Bluffs-Lincoln	0
Hoover	9	Tech	0
Hoover	9	North	0
Hoover	8	Dowling	1

Boys' Tennis Scores:

Hoover	0	Roosevelt	9
Hoover	8	Boone	1
Hoover	8	East	1
Hoover	1	Valley	8
Hoover	9	Tech	0
Hoover	1	Dowling	8
Hoover	7	North	2
Hoover	3	Newton	6
Hoover	6	Indianola	3
Hoover	3	Lincoln	6

Golfers place fifth in Metro conference

The 1973 girls' golf team, composed of three juniors and seven sophomores, completed the season with a record of 3 wins and 7 losses, earning a fifth place in the Metro conference and a third place finish in the sectional tournament. Junior Lynn Oberbillig succeeded in setting a new school record with a score of 26 for 6 holes. Oberbillig also won the title of runner-up medalist in the sectional tournament. From there, she went on to play in the District meet. The prospects for next season are excellent since all team members are expected to return.

The boys' golf team, led by junior Gary Fust, also ended the season with a fifth place Metro conference finish. They compiled a season record of 3 wins and 6 losses. Fust managed to score 34 for 9 holes, breaking both the school record and his previous record of 35.

Above. Left. While at practice, Lynn Oberbillig demonstrates a correct swing as teammate Karen Tarr looks on.

Left. Gary Fust keeps his eye on the ball as he follows through on his golf swing.

Boys' Golf Scores:

Hoover	171	Dowling	167
Hoover	164	Tech	207
Hoover	168	Lincoln	157
Hoover	176	Valley	167
Hoover	172	Roosevelt	160
Hoover	180	Newton	172
Hoover	182	East	183
Hoover	172	North	167
Hoover	156	Urbandale	146

Girls' Golf Scores:

Hoover	136	East	199
Hoover	145	Tech	219
Hoover	158	S.E. Polk	137
Hoover	186	Newton	170
Hoover	186	Lincoln	165
Hoover	186	Dowling	176
Hoover	145	Valley	133
Hoover	181	Roosevelt	145
Hoover	160	Ankeny	161
Hoover	120	Urbandale	115

'72 season ends with batmen placing sixth

With five returning lettermen, the 1972 baseball team finished the season by compiling a record of 11 wins and 13 losses, establishing themselves sixth in the Metro conference.

After winning only six out of sixteen games, the Hoover batmen advanced to the Saydel tournament where they succeeded in capturing third place.

Team leaders included sophomore Rob Royal, junior Blake Weber, and seniors Steve Kleen and Steve Dickinson. Royal ended his season by breaking two school records. He had 18 stolen bases and 24 bases on balls, both school records. Royal also scored 14 runs. Weber had 16 runs batted in, aided by 3 triples. Kleen produced a satisfactory .252 batting average. Dickinson completed the season by pitching 602 innings, giving up 37 walks, and winning 6 games. He also aided his own cause by hitting 4 doubles.

The J.V. batmen finished their season with a 12 wins and 9 losses record, placing fourth in the Junior Varsity division of the Metro conference.

The varsity batmen were coached by Mr. Bob Watson. The J.V. team was directed by Mr. Don Sears.

1972 Baseball Record

Urbandale	4	Hoover	3
Southeast Polk	10	Hoover	1
Saydel	2	Hoover	10
Indianola	6	Hoover	0
Ames	4	Hoover	3
Boone	0	Hoover	3
Dowling	0	Hoover	3
Roosevelt	5	Hoover	3
Lincoln	0	Hoover	1
Valley	6	Hoover	8
North	5	Hoover	4
Tech	4	Hoover	6
East	0	Hoover	4
Dowling	1	Hoover	2
Roosevelt	2	Hoover	7
Lincoln	1	Hoover	8
Urbandale	6	Hoover	7
Adel	7	Hoover	0
Saydel	5	Hoover	0
Valley	3	Hoover	1
North	6	Hoover	1
Tech	11	Hoover	2
East	0	Hoover	7
Dowling	4	Hoover	6

Above. Senior Steve Dickinson takes a mighty swing at the ball during the North game.

Right. Blake Weber sprints toward home base as he scores another one of his 16 runs of the season.





6 lettermen return to '73 baseball squad

Finishing the 1972 season with 11 wins and 13 losses, the 1973 Hoover baseball team looked forward to a prosperous summer. Six letter-winners were back for the season, and a talented group of juniors made up the '73 J.V. squad. Development on pitching was needed to go along with returning players who included a catcher, second baseman, shortstop, and three outfielders. Bob Watson was the varsity coach while Steve Lundholm headed the J.V. squad.

Some of the teams' prospective players included Blake Weber, a two-year letterman and regular, behind the plate, Darrell Sutherland at second, Todd Schulz at shortstop, and Don Reis, Rob Royal, and Tom Getta in the outfield. Pitchers were Schulz, Royal, Dave Erickson, John Anderson, Brian Ginn, or Rich Rod. With the sound defense and experience in key places, the Huskies should have had a very interesting season.

Above, Left. Junior John Anderson waits his turn to bat as Dave Erickson comes through with another hit.

Above, Right. Juniors Todd Schulz, Rob Royal, and senior Blake Weber pause before practice for the opening game of the baseball season against Urbandale. Though the game was rained out, the season opened up with the 5-3 defeat over S.E. Polk.

Left. Don Reis and Mark Boehm are ready to catch the next ball at practice before the S.E. Polk game.



Right. After the re-cycling center closed, ecology committee members Shelley Ansgore and Debbie Davis were forced to throw away donated cans and bottles.

Below. Greg Olsen comments on an ornament to Bob Dahlberg on the Christmas tree set up by Student Council in the Student Center along with a fire place.

Below right. President Howard Ness and treasurer Robin Wood reflect for a moment during a Wednesday morning meeting in the auditorium. Second semester changed the meeting place to a smaller room.



Council undertakes Homecoming plans

First semester Student Council did some noticeable things.

For the first time Student Council with the help of Girls' Club undertook Homecoming and all its surrounding activities.

Student Council formed an ecology committee which set up the ecology fence in the southeast parking lot. They encouraged people to save cans and bottles for re-cycling. This idea was unsuccessful, however, when the re-cycling center closed.

First semester Council also tried a new election process. The entire election was carried through The Challenger. The idea was not tried again because second semester did not want the election to be a popularity contest.

Attendance at Student Council was very good during Homecoming preparation but later declined.





Council's interests are seminars, jukebox

"If this Student Council can get enough done to organize for next year, that will be more than any other Council has done."

This, expressed by Mr. Jerry Wadden, Student Council sponsor, pointed out the goal which this year's Student Council had.

Revision of the Constitution, changing the meeting time to during school, and closing the elections were the Council's way of achieving this goal.

Other projects the Student Council sponsored were Homecoming, the Ecology Fence, Hoover Seminars, and a juke box for the Student Center.

The enthusiasm established toward the end of the year provided some hope for future growth.

Above. Students gather around the juke box bought by Student Council. The juke box was delivered the last two weeks of school and set up in the west student center.

Left. Hoover Seminars' Chairman Rick Winget horses around for a moment with somebody's foot during a Student Council meeting.



Key Club helps in Special Olympics

In the spring Key Club helped with the Special Olympics. They were also the sponsors of the Christmas dance. "The organization is worthwhile and has had a great deal of success," commented Mr. Bob Wells, Key Club sponsor.

Right. Key Club president Joel Peck hands out Junior Achievement registration forms to interested students as they leave the annual JA promotion assembly.

Below. Students enjoy the annual Christmas dance sponsored by Key Club.





Above. Games involving black balls were among the activities highlighting the Senior Board skating parties at Skate West.

Left. Steve Ludwig battles Fred Huntsman with the paper beach ball at the of the game.

Below. Left. Steve Zimmerman, Eric Marck, and Mike Baker fight for speed as they participate in a "roller derby" at the first skating party.



Senior Board makes money for activities

Instead of the traditionally-appointed Senior Board, for 1972-73, four seniors were elected as officers and any interested senior could take part in the organization.

Senior Board sponsored Senior Banquet, Senior Prom, graduation, five fund raising activities, and two roller skating parties.

Raising money for these activities involved running the concession stand during 1972 summer school and baseball games, selling student directories and senior name cards, and taking inventory at Topps Department Store for money.

Bill Todd was president, Jean Beatty vice-president, Sue Wheeler secretary, and Kathy Remsberg treasurer. Prom and Banquet chairmen were Mari Coppola, Cindy Gonias, Mindy Martin, and Raeanne Hytone.



Girls succeed with first Cavatelli dinner

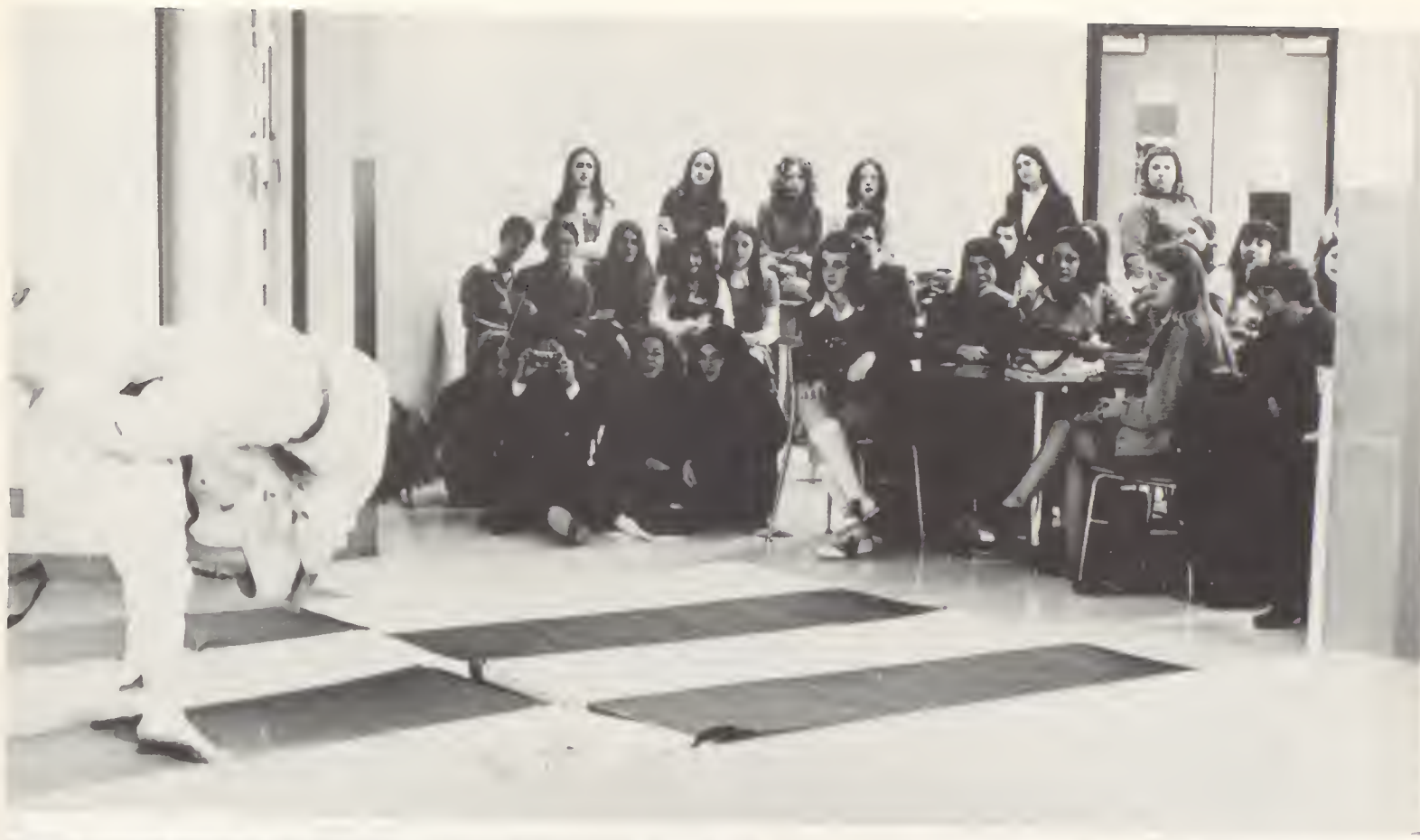
The major dance of the year, service projects, and fund raising activities were all part of the 1972-73 Girls' Club. The most successful project was probably the Cavatelli Dinner, while the least successful was the annual Big-Little-Sister program, a victim of disorganization. That project, along with the committee system, will be revamped for the coming year. The last activity of the year was the installation, wherein the returning officers transferred their responsibility to the upcoming cabinet. The 1972-73 officers were Pam Watson, president; Roseann Martin, vice-president; Lynn VanZandbergen, secretary; and Cheryl Pitzer, treasurer. Pam was the recipient of the Peggy D. Russell Award.

Right. At a Thursday morning Girls' Club meeting participants discuss major topics of interest.

Below. During installation, Girls' Club president Pam Watson was applauded as she gave her farewell speech.

Below. Right. As new officers are installed, the theme "Friends" is portrayed in the backdrop by Nancy Palmer.





Above. Intently watching a demonstration of judo at one of their meetings are Girls' Club members.

Left. Pam Watson receives the Peggy D. Russell award during the Girls' Club installation in May. The plaque is awarded to the girl who has served Girls' Club most faithfully.

Above. Secretary Lynn VanZandbergen reads the oath of allegiance to 1974's Girls' Club secretary Yvonne Morgan.

Choir and Orchestra give joint program

Constant preparation for concerts comprised the orchestra's year. Four concerts were held — an all-string performance, "A Christmas Album", a Lerner and Loewe concert with the vocal groups and soloists, and "The Sound of an Orchestra". The orchestra also earned ones in the State Contests. A Colorado trip was planned, but due to lack of interest, the funds raised financed a banquet at Babe's Restaurant.

The Lerner and Loewe concert was the highlight of the year for the fifty-nine members of Concert Choir. The choir, conducted by Mr. Willard Marquardt, also participated in Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts and finished the year with a Memorial Day performance at Veterans Auditorium. The Concert Choir received a one rating in the Large Group State Contest held at Hoover.

Right. Steve Olsen and Jean Allen discuss a song they are rehearsing with Mr. Willard Marquardt.

Below. Concert Choir members spent third hour every day rehearsing for their next performance.

Below. Right. Cellos and basses practice on stage for their winter concert with Mr. James Brauning directing.



Girls' Glee, Swing Choir give concerts



The 23 members of the Swing Choir were active in a year termed by Mr. Willard Marquardt, vocal director, "quite successful." Swing Choir performed in some 15 concerts throughout the city as well as out-of-town contests. The choir was awarded first place in the Omaha Jazz Band-Swing Choir contest and received third place at a contest in Adel. The choir also received the only one rating in the city at a variety show entitled "Anything Goes," which was held at Hoover.

An all girl singing group is Girls' Glee Club. This organization was active in concerts given at Hoover. These were the Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts. Girls' Glee also participated along with Concert Choir and Orchestra in the Lerner and Loewe Concert. The club contained 32 members.

Above. Left. Terry Henderson, Jeff Porter, and Mary Woolever, members of Swing Choir, portray a song as they sing it.

Above. Right. With small children all around Leah Hodam sings while others look on.

Left. Swing Choir members dress and act the part of the 1950's during one of their performances.



Band flies to march in Washington, D.C.

1973 was an active year for the Hoover Band. Along with the regular load of parades, football games, basketball games, and concerts, the also went to Washington, D.C. to march in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, played at the Iowa Bandmasters Association Convention, and made a stereo record.

Much of the year was spent selling candy, candles, and magazines door to door to raise money for the trip to Washington, D.C.

The band flew to Washington and stayed six days. Because of the April snowstorm in Iowa, they were forced to spend an extra night in Chicago coming back.

This year with 120 band members there were two bands, Symphonic Concert Band and Wind Ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble received a one rating in the State Large Group Contest in May.

Right. Hoover Band members relax in front of our nations Capital during their three hour wait before marching in the Cherry Blossom parade.

Below. The Hoover Band marches down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C. during the Cherry Blossom Festival April 7.





Twirling Cadets and Jazz Band perform

"Since this year's band had 11 experienced seniors in all of the lead positions, I felt that we were one of the top three bands in Iowa. These talented musicians will be missed next year, but our now established tradition should carry us over." Mr. Ron Battani, band director, felt this way after the Jazz Band finished first at one contest and second at three others. Band members Mark Henderson, Jerry Kenney, Jim Houser, Mike Toft, and Robert Fedson received outstanding individual player awards. The Band also was a Guest Honor Band at the Drake Jazz Festival and presented the third annual Jazz Concert.

The trip to Washington, D.C. involved not only the band, but other groups which were just as valuable. The Twirling Cadets accompanied the band and helped raise money by selling towels, recipe books, and sweat shirts. Extra funds bought equipment and financed other trips. Mary Olsen and Lynn VanZandbergen served as co-captains, with Mr. Ron Danielson as sponsor.

Above. Playing their instruments and having a good time is the Hoover Jazz Band as they give a concert for the student body.

Left. Marching in formation at some home basketball games were the twirling cadets.





Hooverettes plagued by various problems

The possibility of dissolution and a change of directors ended a problem ridden year for the Hooverettes. However, the Hooverettes still carried on their normal functions plus extra activities.

They marched at all football games, three basketball games, Pella, Veisha, Special Olympics, and various parades including the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Robert Jankovitz ended his career as Hooverette director to become girls' track coach. Mr. Bill Springer replaced Jankovitz. Also adding to the problems were no place and no time to practice.

Diane Pontisso was drill sergeant and Becky Johnston was assistant drill sergeant. Squad leaders were Debbie Breuklander, Maurine Westrick, Holly Hart, and Lori Lekwa.

Above. Senior Hooverettes perform for the last time at a basketball game during Senior Performance.

Above. Right. Raeanne Hytone, Becky Johnston, Diane Pontisso, and Amy Lastuvka prepare for the next command during a halftime performance.

Right. The Hooverette Colorguard presents the colors at pre-game during basketball season.





Cheerleaders revise squads for '73-'74

"We had one of the best cheerleading squads we've ever had. It was a combination of girls and personalities that really cooperated and really made the team," stated Miss Nancy Woehrle, sponsor of the sophomore cheerleaders. Shari Anderson was named captain of the squad and Mary Beth Kent, co-captain.

With the addition of girls' basketball, cheerleaders had more than ever to cheer for.

Because of the extra activities, varsity cheerleaders reorganized for 1974 into cheerleaders for different activities.

All the cheerleaders earned letters at the end of the year. Captain was Patti Fay, co-captain was Lisa Cady.

Above. Left. Varsity cheerleaders gave much time and energy every week cheering for basketball games, football games, and all other sports.

Left. Behind the boys all the way were the sophomore cheerleaders at one of the first sophomore football games.

Below. Varsity cheerleaders leap into action during a time-out at a basketball game.





2 debaters advance to national competition

Two debate members, Bob Bjerg and Mike Ruscio, made it to the national debate championship in Pittsburgh to top off a successful season. Bjerg and Ruscio advanced to the finals by doing well in the Iowa Forensic League Tournament, which was held in Ottumwa, March 9 and 10. It wasn't all individual as the team won the overall title. The team traveled to tournaments not only within the state, but also to Omaha and St. Paul for tournaments. The team, which was coached by Mrs. Ruth Laws, was ranked third in the state for a majority of the year.

Above. Mrs. Ruth Laws assists Mike Ruscio and Bob Bjerg as they prepare to leave for the State Debate Tournament, in which they placed first.

Right. Discussing humorous aspects of the Hoover Fall Classic debate tournament are Jim Harper, Bob Titus, and Joe Sellers.





Above. Mr. Gerald Hollingsworth stands with 28 of 45 students who anxiously awaited their 16-day trip to Spain during the 1973 summer.



Left. Debbie Hull, Rich Rod, and Deb Tharnish reminisce as they look over mementoes brought back from the 1972 Mexico trip.

Below. French students battle against the Spanish students for a victory in the foreign language volleyball tournament held during the year.

45 travel to Spain; students hold tourney

Forty-five students with an interest in travel and education worked throughout the year toward a summer trip to Spain. Major fund-raising projects for the Spanish Club included cookie and coffee sales. Students also sold stationery and greeting cards. Besides visiting major cities in Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hollingsworth and several students went to Tangiers, Africa for a day. The group spent one day in New York on their way back to Des Moines.

Lack of interest plagued the Latin Club. The 19 students, nine of whom were from Meredith, sponsored the annual Foreign Language Volleyball tournament, which was won by a third-year Spanish team. Latin students attended the all-city banquet March 15, but none were interested in the Latin Convention.





Students, community benefit from clubs

The Matmaids were a small group of girls that cheered the wrestlers on at the meets. There were only 10 girls in the organization, and therefore they had a limit of what they could do, but they did raise money selling bulletin boards, and they made ribbons for the wrestlers for each meet.

"The best thing about this club is not what you give, but what you get," said the Service Volunteers' sponsor, Mrs. Eleanor Emanuel. The members of the club got to know one another, and they learned to be aware of their community and the needs of people. The Girls' Club service committee went to Goodwill West along with the Service Volunteers and a talent program was presented at Methodist Hospital. These were just a few of the many experiences shared by members of the club and other students.

Above. Debbie Garrett, Judy DePenning, and Debbie Trumper cheer for Hoover during the Hoover-Johnston wrestling meet.

Right. Cheryl Starch, Mrs. Emanuel, and Beth Fletcher listen to a speaker at an early morning Service Volunteers meeting.



PTA, Booster Club help with activities



P.T.A. members provided a number of services for Hoover students, teachers, and parents. Members of the organization provided chaperones for after-game dances, held a luncheon for teachers at the semester break, and provided programs for parents. One of those programs presented the career-education courses available at Hoover; one dealt with "Careers for the 1980's."

Booster Club members chaperoned at football games and out-of-town trips and provided lights for the swimming pool and outdoor courts. A committee of the club formed Band Booster Club. Along with selling jackets and sponsoring the band trip to Washington, D.C., the group awarded two scholarships to music students Russ Allen, sophomore, and junior Greg Mack.

Timers timed all the home swimming meets, held a party for the boys and girls swimmers and contributed and collected funds for the Swim-a-thon. Sponsor Dave Linder commented, "On the day of the meet, I don't have to worry about anything because they have everything in hand. It was very capably led by Marilyn Palmer, who was president."

Left. Mrs. Chrislip prepares the table for the P.T.A. sponsored luncheon for teachers at the semester break.

Below. The Timers start their watches at the start of the race at one of the home meets at which they assisted.





DECA



Clubs bring students' philosophies together

Learning about life through working in businesses for homework is what Distributive Education is all about. But Hoover DECA students did more than just that.

They went out into the community and cared. DECA students went to Smouse School, for the handicapped, and entertained them at Christmas time.

DECA also created some of the displays seen in the showcase outside the DECA room.

Silence. Checkmate. These were some of the sounds that may have been heard coming from Mr. Steve Pudenz's homeroom.

Chess Club was created by interested students during the World Chess Championship. The idea came from Student Council.

Above. Seniors Sandy Fruehling and Val Wagner help make handicapped students happy at the DECA-sponsored Christmas party at Smouse School.

Above. Right. Elaine Bales and Marta Foster spend time preparing the DECA scrapbook.

Right. Chess Club was organized so students interested in chess could get together. Eric Marck, one of the students who helped form it, makes his move during a match.





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Clubs help prepare students for future

Future Secretaries raised no money and used no money. They had two speakers, secretaries from the supreme court and the senate. The group also took field trips to A.I.B., Area 11, and several downtown businesses. The organization had 40 members with Rhonda Griffiths, president; Debbie Fisher, vice-president; and Linda Avitt, secretary-treasurer.

Future Teachers of America at Hoover did more than just gain teaching experience. FTA had the annual Halloween party, a Christmas collection of toys needing repair which were then given as gifts to needy children, nine members assigned as aids and assistants to elementary and secondary teachers, District and State Conventions, bake sales, and an annual car wash.

Cathy Shelton was president, Linda Wilson vice-president, Carlene Griffith secretary, and Bill Gibson treasurer.

A new club involving students interested in computer science was Computer Club, sponsored by Mr. Ray Bushyager. The five member organization traveled every Saturday to the Plumb Society to practice keypunching program cards.

Above. Left. Sue Bienfang went to Moore Elementary School to help a second grade teacher through the FTA program.

Above. Mrs. Darla Stiles types up the agenda for the next FSA meeting.

Left. Seventh grade math students at Meredith Jr. High were helped by FTA president Cathy Shelton and Sandy McLaughlin.

March paper stands out among 17 issues

Grinding out 17 newspapers during the school year amid various vacations and snowstorms was the 1972-73 Challenger staff. The March 2 issue was the most widely accepted by faculty and students stated Mrs. Ruth McHone, journalism adviser.

A new printer enabled the staff to save money and have enough money left over to send five journalism students to summer workshops.

The Challenger was almost sued when it printed a Letter to the Editor concerning Roosevelt's swim coach Tom Reed, in the November 22 issue. However, a letter of apology printed in the next paper remedied the problem.

The two staffs for 1972-73 were:

Co-editors	Pam Watson and Monica Waters
Editorial Editor	Barb Fletcher
Feature Editor	Debbie Landwehr
Sports Editor	Lee Ann McCallion
Photographers	Raeanne Hytone and Todd Buckton
Cartoonist	Shelley Ansonge
Second Semester:	
Editor-in-chief	Debbie Davis
News Editor	Laura Jordison
Editorial Editor	Janice Link
Assistant	Randy Carlson
Feature Editor	Debbie Landwehr
Assistant	Scott Blakesley
Sports Editor	Ben Kaufman
Photographers	Raeanne Hytone and Todd Buckton
Cartoonist	Shelley Ansonge

Above. Right. Editorial Editor Barb Fletcher was met by apathetic students in trying to get opinions on the 1972 elections.

Right. Joe Sellers, Tom Wilmeth, Steve Tremble, and Randy Carlson go to their next session at the Iowa High School Press Association Convention held at Iowa State University in the fall.





Annual overcomes difficulties, rushes

With the August 15 delivery of the Husky, the staff again, at the beginning of the year, felt the pressure of the student body for a spring delivery. But, as the year progressed, students began to accept the summer delivery and see its advantages.

The Husky staff did, however, abide by the student body wishes by having a green and gold cover.

The staff, as all others have, felt the pressure and rush at deadlines. They started out large and promising but through the year diminished in size and effort put forth, stated Lora Sturtz, yearbook co-editor.

"This staff had great potential, but some of them did not manage to fulfill that potential," stated Mrs. Ruth McHone, yearbook adviser.

Above. Left. Activities Editor Laura Jordison and Organizations Editor Debbie Davis quietly work on the yearbook after school as much of the staff did at deadlines.

Above. Right. Layout Editor Hilda Burken checks over a layout for the 1973 Husky.

Left. Almost all of the publications students attended the Iowa High School Press Association Convention in Ames. The bus ride home was tiring for some and a bit of comic relief for others.



The people . . .

Hoover was made up of a conglomeration of people. There were all types: those who taught classes, those who studied every night, those who constantly skipped school, those who made new sports records, those who spent hours preparing and rehearsing for some kind of presentation, those who tried to solve Hoover's problems, and those who swept Hoover's halls.

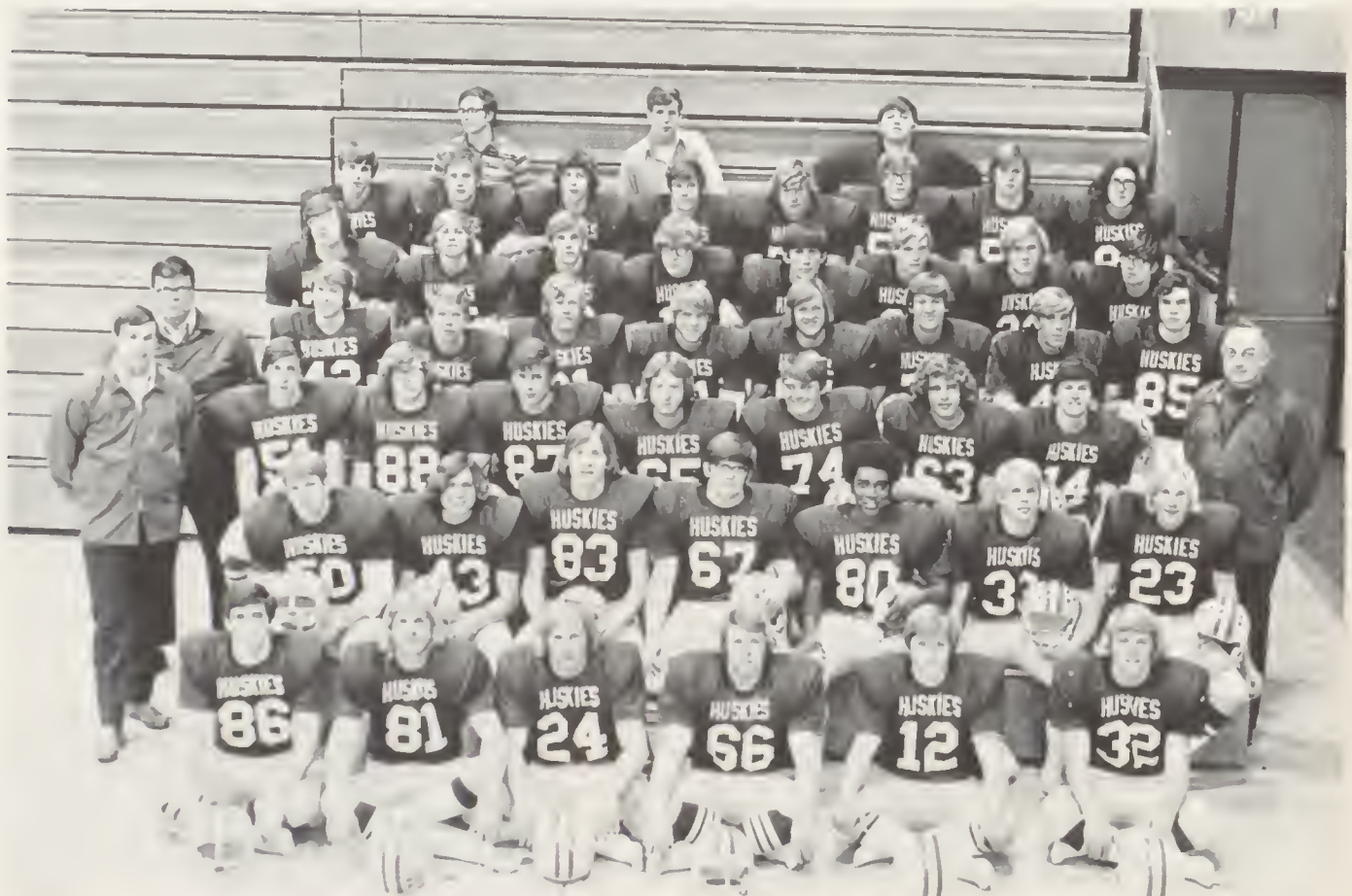
Individually and collectively, consciously and unconsciously, they each sought a way to achieve a purpose in their high school life.

Some looked to organizations to achieve their goal of participating in a project, to have fun and to get something done.

Others found satisfaction in teaching a class, in getting their ideas across. Still others found a sense of accomplishment after skipping a class or smoking in the bathrooms without getting caught.

These are the people of Hoover. Individuals who spent nine months together learning, growing, and preparing for their future. They made Hoover High School what it was in 1972 and 1973.





Sophomore football. First row. Left. Dave Siedenber, Brian Roth, Craig Sandin, Chuck Wheeler, Randy Norris, Rodney Waller, John Lepeltak. Second row. Coach Bob Wells, Ed Scott, David Gibson, Mark Pedersen, Randy Sparland, Tony De Angelo, Mike Rech, Brian Tuttle, Asst. Coach Bob Watson. Third row. Dave Hokanson, Jeff Klizman, Carl Riley, Mike Stanley, Mike Whaler, Greg Hunter, Scott Hendricks. Fourth row. Bob Oberbillig, Mark Berning, Grant Dickinson, Pat Miller, Steve Miller, Neal Smith, Kent Flowers. Fifth row. Perry Triggs, Louis Petersen, Broughton Bracewell, Jeff Silzer, Todd Smith, Kevin Burns. Sixth row. John Golden, George Carroll, Lance Riggle, Scott Hendricks, Audie Olsen, Shawn Davis, Tim Conley. Seventh row. Jeff Gibson, Scott Mitchell, Clint Francisco, John Roberts, Rick Baker.

Varsity Football. First Row. Left. Dave Tiedeman, Bill Nielsen, Rahn Bjornson, Barry Waters, Blake Weber, Doug Siedenburg. Second Row. Brian Ginn, Phil Young, Lex Riggle, Tom Getta, Ted Jefferson, Ken Culver, Ken Wetzel. Third Row. Rennie Russie, John Runkel, Gary Brinkman, Doug Cornwell, Greg Hansen, Dan Stilwell, Ben Kaufman. Fourth Row. Mark Boehm, John Deaver, Russ Cramer, Greg Jones, Mike Ochanpaugh, Lee Farquharson, Mark Feilmann, John Cleavenger. Fifth Row. John Bergman, Rick Jacobson, Doug Hanes, Scott Rudisill, Tony Christensen, Tim Bata, John Henning, Tim Humpal. Sixth Row. Don Reis, Cody Spikes, Chan Vasey, Wayne Zeller, Mike Rose, Carl Petersen, Rick Underwood, Wayne DePenning. John Turner-manager, Paul Feilmann-manager, Chuck Ellis-manager.

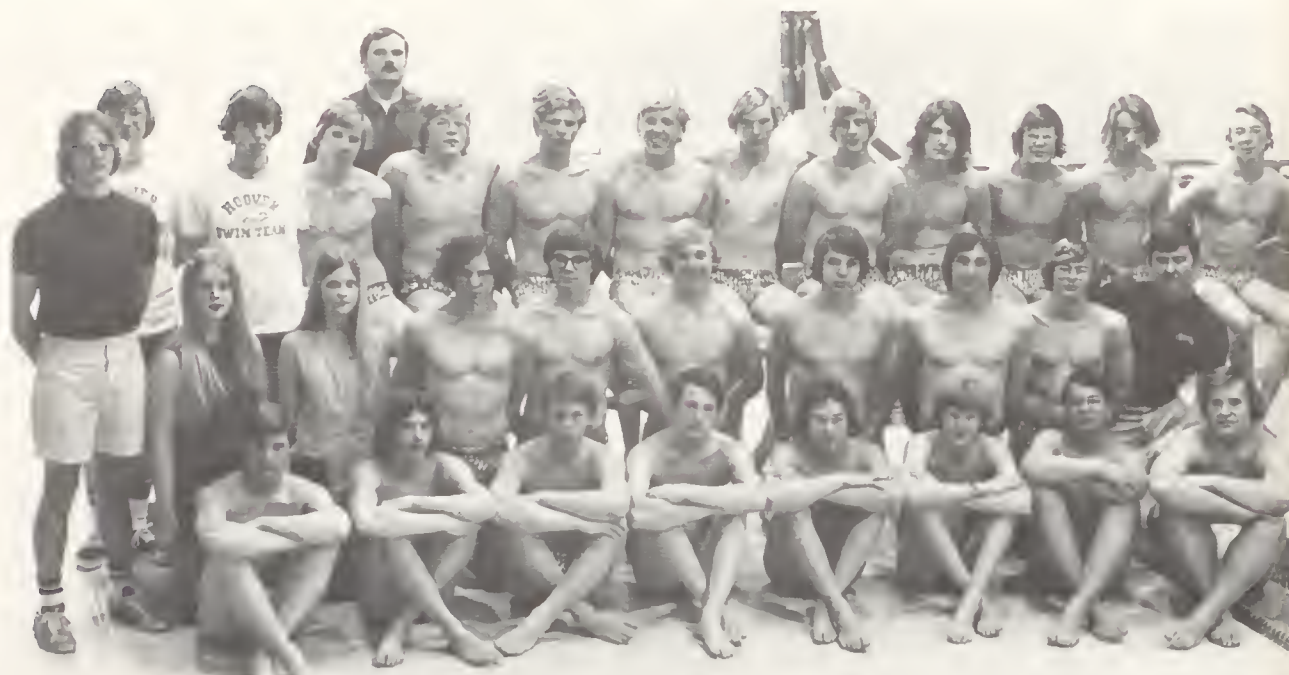


Girls' Cross Country. Above. First row. Left. Lee Cushman, Jan Myrin, Coach Bob Harden, Jeania Cozad, Valerie Fors. Second row. Jean Larson, Diane Whiton, Bonnie Hecht, Coach Dave Linder, Debbie May, Kim Wilson. Third row. Karen Culver, Claire Record, Laurie Anderson, Cathy Chrislip, Mickey Teale.

Varsity Cross Country. Center. First row. Left. Bruce Spahr, Mike Parker, Mark Burnham, Shane Dooley, Bob McCleary, Bill Wellborne, Jay Buckley. Second row. Left. Coach Bob Harden, Diane Halblom, Mike Punttenney, Bob Bjerg, Jim Meyer, Doug Carlson, Coach Dave Linder. Third row. Left. Scott Long, Eric Schatz, Gordon Boyvey, Kent Ramsey, Jeff Aten, Bill Miller, Jim Divis.

Sophomore cross-country. Left. First row. Left. Rick Riley, Bob Deaver, Mark Pearson, Jeff Brennan, Dave Wells, Clark Hinman. Second row. Coach Bob Harden, Jerry VanCleve, Mike McCoy, Manager Lynn Sanders, Greg Silvers, Mark Banestroo, Coach Dave Linder. Third row. Dave Huntoon, Scott Tremble, Paul Jansen, Tim Howlett, Bill Johnson, Richard Bakkie, Randy Wheeler.

Winter sports draw students



Above. Boy's Varsity Swimming. First row. Richard Starch, Jay Buckley, Bill Wellborne, Tony Wilson, Bill Brown, Ron Perrington, Steve Dingman, Cody Spikes. Second row. Jim Hymans, Becky Schleisman, Debbie Jacobs, Jeff Young, Tim Humpal, Frank Fleming, Doug Maust, Greg Olson, Bruce Sparks, Assistant coach, Randy Hansen. Third row. Steve Hanson, Mike Parker, Tim Lange, Coach Dave Linder, Tim Howlett, Eric Thompson, Chris Bakie, Tim Bata, Mike Thomas, Bob Dahlberg, Kerry Horner, Kurt Knutson, Bill Miller.

Right. Sophomore Swim Team. First row. Greg Silvers, Broughton Bracewell, Sandy Sandall, Louis Peterson, Jeff Borg, Jerry Van Cleve, Steve Miller, Linn Rains, Kevin Chrislip, Blair Maust, Jim Bell, Mike McCoy, Jeff Jennings. Second row. Ross Thomas, John Roberts, Sam Waters, Dave Huntoon, Dennis Ratiff, Ernie Jakoy, Clark Hinman, Ben Johnson. Third row. Lee Cushman, Diane Halblom, Chuck Coulson, Richard Bakkie, Jeff Brennan, Greg Hunter, Wally Roberts, Paul Janson, Bob Dingman, Kevin Burns.



Below. Girls' Volleyball Team. First row. Terry Phipps, Kris Liddle, Sue Jennings, Becky Rice, Miss Pam Herrick, Miss Jody Jensen, Bonnie Hecht, Debbie Kimmey, Nancy Benson, Marsha Houston, Lori Conley. Second row. Debbie Barrett, Debbie Jones, Mary Engquist, Nancy Alsager, Lee Airy.



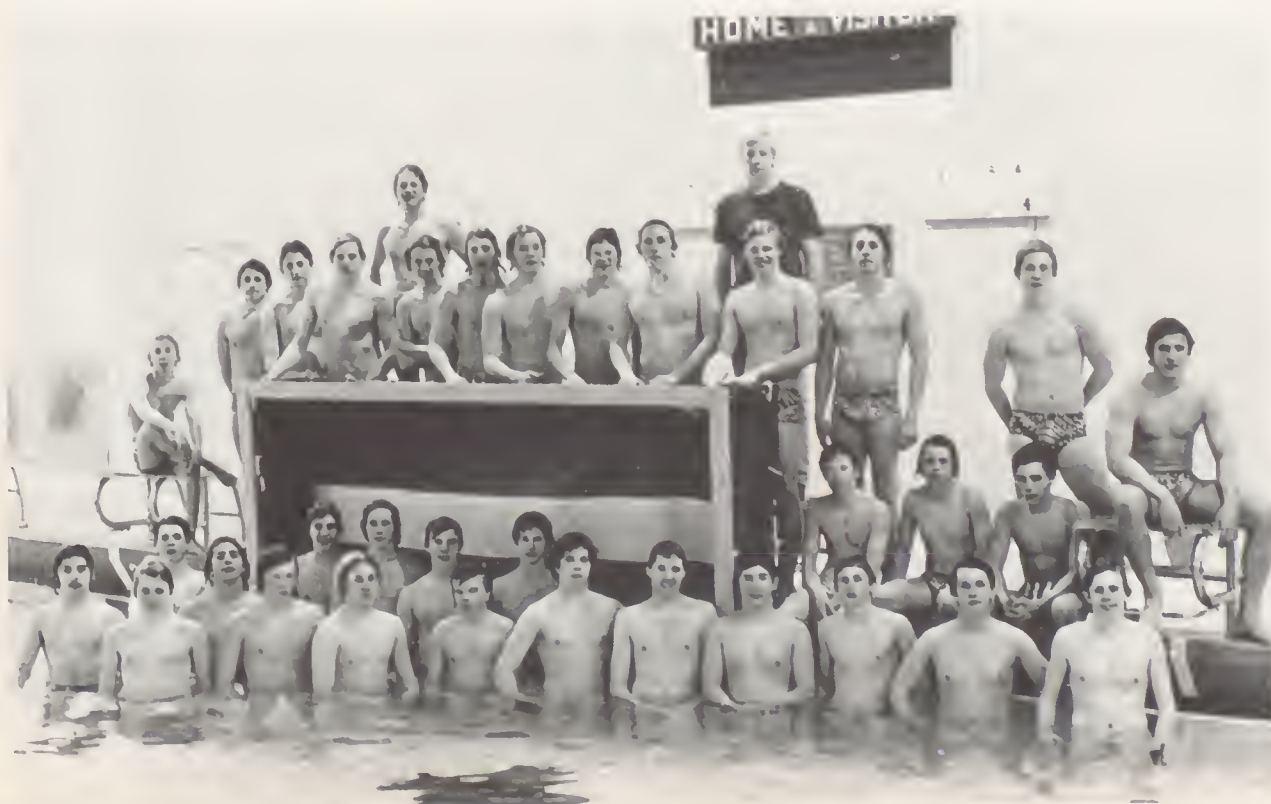


Above. Girls' Swim Team. First row. Marti Greene, Kathy Thomas, Julie Freiburger, Nancy Goebel, Debbie Jones, Theresa Horn, Marti Christenson. Second row. Cheryl Huntoon, Sherry Coon, Linda Hyde, Lee Ann McCallion, Jean Beatty, Becky Schleisman, Nancy Harding, Nancy Bralic, Stephanie Goebel, Linda Stecher, Sue Jennings, Linda Kinney, Lori Cloe. Third row. Cindy Jennings, Julie Lambert, Mary Ann John, Debbie Anderson, Margaret Wheeler. Fourth row. Patti Fay, Nancy Watts, Lee Ann Skinner.



Left. Timers. First row. Marilyn Palmer, Nancy Harding, Theresa Horn, Janis Clarke, Jan Haskins. Second row. Signe Jones, Sue Jennings, Chris Buddenberg, Debbie Fisher, Cindy Jennings, Stephanie Goebel, Karen Culver, Nancy Palmer, Karla Breeding. Third row. Nancy Wise, Chris Peterson, Debbie Appling, Karla Killinger, Nancy Alsager, Mary Beth Howe, Terry Henderson. Fourth row. Becky Schleisman, Deb Pavek, Terri Kohles, Joni Johnson, Linda Kenney.

Below. Waterpolo Team. First row. John Roberts, Kevin Burns, Clark Hinman, Ben Johnston, Steve Miller, Doug Maust, Frank Fleming, Jeff Brennan, Richard Bakkie, Joe Sellers, Paul Janssen, Tim Humpal, Tim Lange, Broughton Bracewell, Blair Maust, Steve Dingman, Chuck Coulson. Second row. Willie Peterson, Bob Dingman, Sandy Sandall. Third row. Bill Miller, Bill Brown, Tony Wilson, Tim Bata, Kurt Knutson, Bob Dahlberg, Tim Howlett, Kerry Horner, Chris Bakkie, Eric Thompson, Greg Olson, Mike Thomas, Dan Stilwell. Fourth row. Assistant Coaches Jim Hymans and Doug Miller.





Basketball, wrestling involve 87 students

Above. Varsity Basketball. First Row. Left. Rob Royal, Dave Bruner, Dirk Neumann, Lee Farquharson, Bill Davis, Tom Shelton, Keith Rathert, Russ Prickett. Second Row. Left. Doug Carlson, Mark Chrislip, Bill Nielsen, Mitch Noah, David Erickson, Todd Schultz, Darrell Sutherland, Ben Kaufman.

Right. Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front. Coach Kurt Randall, Coach Pat Bloomcamp. Left. Carol Leitch, Marla Bennett, Deanna Culp, Lynn Oberbillig, Michelle McKinney, Nancy Airy, Connie Coltrane, Laurie Anderson, Sandy Kleen, Kim Olsen, Rose Deihl, Terry Hand, Cindy Clason, Roxanne Lester, Lynn Van Zandbergen.

Center. Sophomore Basketball. First row. Left. Ted Christianson, Coach Bob Watson. Second Row. Left. Grant Dickinson, John Lepeltak, Dave Gibson, Kirk Weber, Mark Pearson, Chuck Wheeler, Tony De Angelo, Mark Watson. Third Row. Left. Bob Oberbillig, Brad Phillips, Dave Siedenburger, Scott Tremble, Frank Fiesler, Randy Sparland.



Wrestlers send 2 to State



Center. Junior Varsity Wrestlers. First row. Left. Joe Viola, Bob Ellis, Dennis Halsted, Ken Culver, Doug Denman. Standing. Left. Coach Merlin Pappenheim, Stan Kopp, Roger Schillerstrom, Bob Cashatt, John Runkel, Rich Greenwell, Coach Jerry Gay.

Above. Varsity Wrestlers. First row. Left. Mike Munson, Bob Cooper, Jim Short, Charles Carroll, Greg Hammer, Don Beaty. Standing. Left. Jim Harper, Mark Johnson, Roger Wilson, Doug Craft, Doug Hanes, Leonard Murray, Tony Christianson, John Bergman.

Left. Sophomore Basketball. First row. Left. Mary Crumley, Mary Hodam, Mary Beth Kent, Cindy Clason, Barb Tharnish, Roxanne Lester, Paula Hunter, Jan Seely, Lori Lasswell, Julie Berkey. Second row. Left. Molly Gerdon, Joni Bryant, Cindy Thompson, Nancy Wilson, Kim Noah, Michey Teal, Nancy Airy, Terry Hand, Kim Kolz. Third row. Coach Pat Bloomcamp, Coach Kurt Randall.

Sports attract students

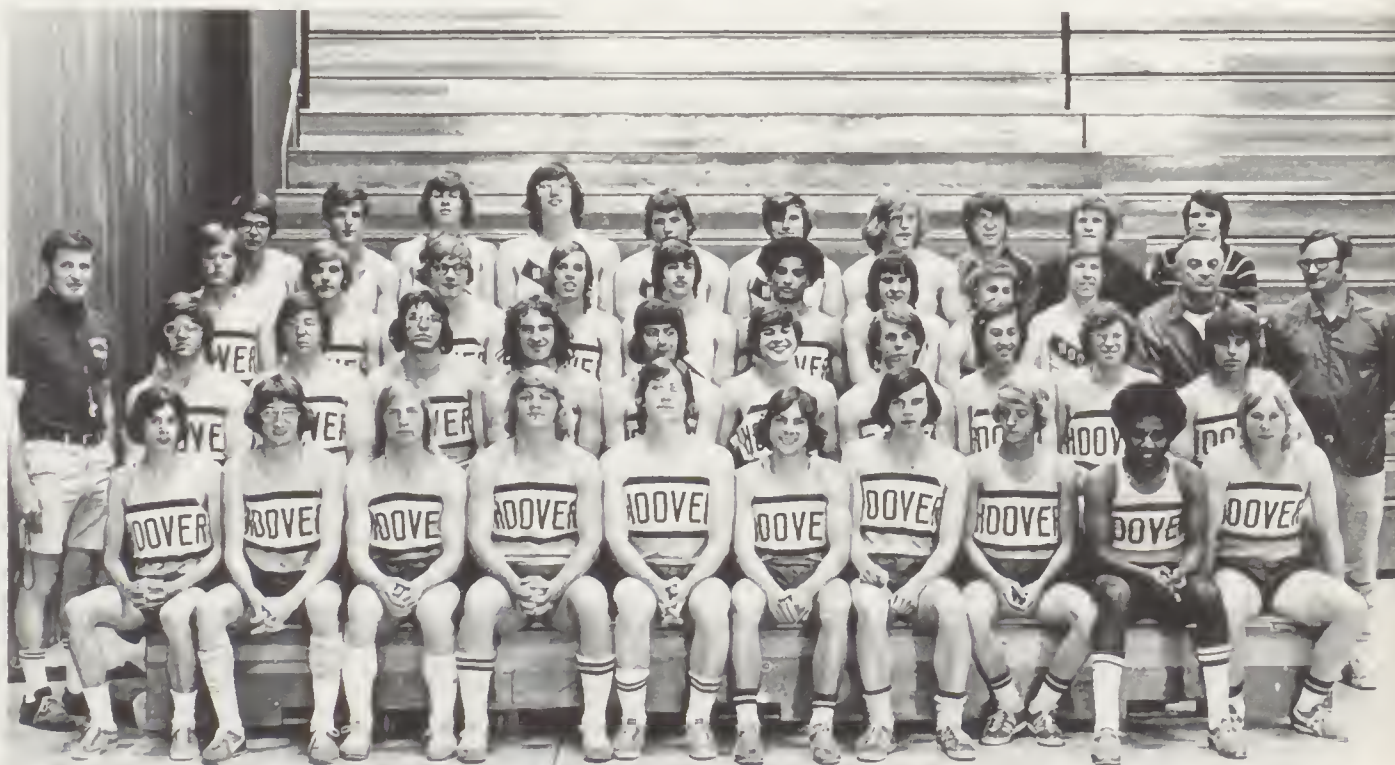


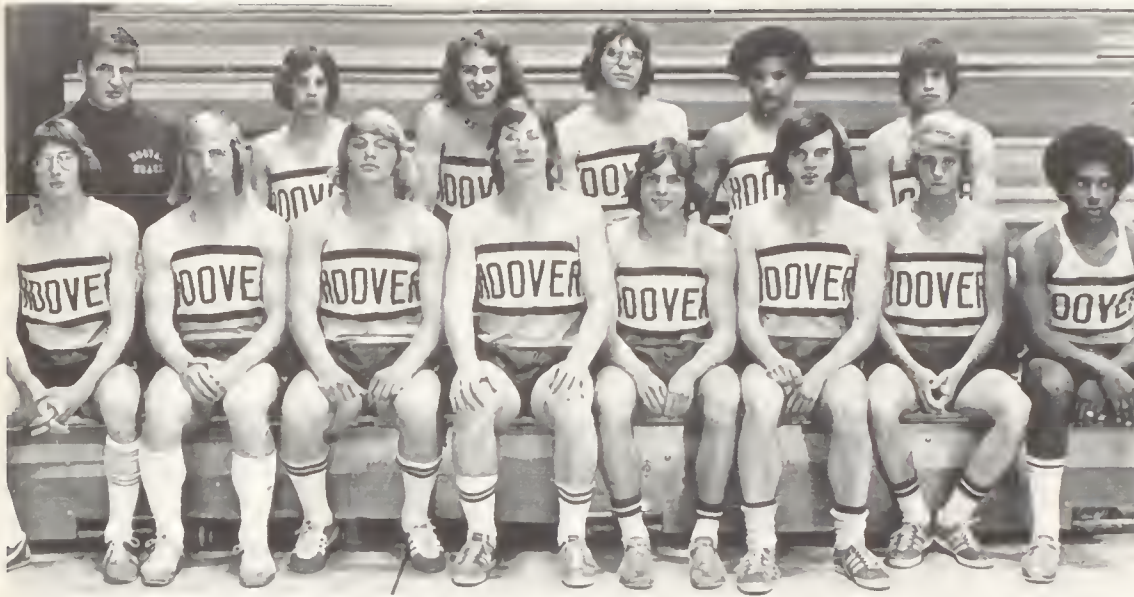
Above. Sophomore Wrestling Team: First Row. Left. Jon Brazee, Doug Ball, George Carroll, Dave Stanton, John Yost, Jeff Klinzman. Second Row. Kevin Walker, Carl Riley, Rick Winters, Scott Mitchell, Rod Waller. Not pictured: Lee Deal.

Right. Junior Varsity Track: First Row. Left. Mark Pederson, Randy Kalia-noff, Doug McKee, Randy Wheeler, Jerry Van Cleve, Mark Pearson, Frank Fieseler, Brian Tuttle, Bob Oberbillge. Second Row. Coach Bob Wells, Craig Sandin, Mike Rech, Chuck Wheeler, Monte Spikes, Mark Watson, Brian Bergen, Cody Spikes, Tony DeAngelo, Scott Hendricks, Scott Tremble. Third Row. Matt Ginn, Mark Bonestroo, Robb Simonini, Mike McCoy, Greg Silvers, Rick Baker, Scott Mitchell, John Burken. Fourth Row. Shawn Han-son, John Yost, Dave Boccella, Steve Church, David Wells, Jeff Gibson.



Below. Boys' Varsity Track Squad: First Row. Left. Jay Buckley, Bob McCleary, Rahn Bjornson, Doug Siedenburgh, Lex Riggle, Phil Young, Greg Jones, Shane Dooley, Ted Jefferson, Ken Wetzel. Second Row. Coach Bob Wells, Tom Getta, Rennie Russie, John Cleavenger, Bill Davis, Mark Chrislip, Kent Ramsey, Bill Wellborne, Gordon Boyvey, Eric Schatz, Don Reis. Third Row. Dave Erickson, Doug Hanes, Scott Rudisill, Brad Johnson, Ken Craig, Keith Taylor, Mike Puntteney, Jim Divis, Mark Boehm, Coach Bill Hodam, Coach Bert Adams. Fourth Row. Mark Burnham, Paul Feilmann, Lee Far-quharson, John Bergman, Mike Rose, Wayne Zeller, Mark Johnson, Dave Wells, Jeff Gibson, assistant coach Bob Hardin.





Above. Boys' State Varsity Track Team. First Row. Left. Bob McCleary, Rahn Bjornson, Doug Siedenburgh, Lex Riggle, Phil Young, Greg Jones, Shane Dooley, Ted Jefferson, Second Row. Left. Coach Bob Wells, Jay Buckley, Bill Davis, John Cleavenger, Keith Taylor, Mark Pearson.



Left. Boys' Tennis Team: First Row. Coach Pam Herrick, Don Thatch, Jeff Rose, Mark Berning, John Jennings, Todd Smith, Kris Klinker, Ed Scott. Second Row. Tim Kent, Ray Knight, Bill Jensen, Dirk Neumann, Tom Shelton, Howard Ness, Randy Carlson, Bob Cooper, Nick Avgerinos.

Below. Girls' Tennis Team: Clockwise from left. Diane Tremble, Sandy McLaughlin, Deanna Culp, Mary Engquist, Linnea Anderson, Mary Beth Kent, Sue Wheeler, Coach Pam Herrick, Jean Beatty, Cindy Clason, Mary Beth Howe, Debbie Herron, Marsha Houston, Sue Slye, Mary Keiter, Janet Lindquist.





Above. A Valley student, Sally Millsap, Marilyn Casady, Jewel Russell, Debbie Fales, Burnetta Johnson, Terry Pagliai, Debbie Kimmey, Becky Johnson, Becky Johnston, Karla Breeding, Sally Graybeal, Jill Brantman, Roberta Eckles, Mary Beth Howe.

Girls' Track Team. First row. Left. Julie Rose, Val Fors, Jean Larsen, Jeania Cozad, Debbie Calhoun. Second row. Janis Myrin, Bridget Weber, Mary Hodam, Jan Haskins, Wendy Ruppert, Robin Schulz. Third row. Betsie Weider, Terri Howland, Jewel Russell, Debbie Barrett, Barb Johnson, Jodi Albaugh. Fourth row. Sue Bienfang, Mary Roberts, Loretta Karaidos, Judy Albaugh, Bobbi Hegland. Fifth row. Kim Holmes, Cindy Kauffman, Sherry Coon, Kim Wilson, Claire Record, Bonnie Hecht. Sixth row. Sherry Andrewson, Marcie Blenderman, Lynn Hull, Debbie Appling, Sandy Kleen, Audry Begel. Seventh row. Lori Helleckson, Leah Hodam, Kathy Chrislip, Debbie Erickson, Kris Peterson. Not pictured: Emily Crumley, Patti Fay, Kathy Thomas, Lynne Miller, Kris Liddle, Doreen Johnson, Deb Jones, Becky Schleisman, Kris Metcalf, Mary Crumley, Stephanie Goebel, Chris Peterson, Marla Bennett, Joni Bryan, Jill Cady, Marla DePenning, Brenda Jacobson, Mary Knapp, Linda Miller, Bridget Weber, Kendra Wilson, and Mr. Robert Jankovitz, Coach.





Teams strengthened for upcoming year

Above. Girls' Golf Team: First Row. Left. Jan Pollard, Terry Hand, Beth Hunt, Lori Lasswell. Second Row. Karen Tarr, Lynn Oberbillig, Roberta Eckles, Sally Graybeal, Coach Jim Stark. Not pictured: Kerri Kohles and Cindy Clason.

Left. Boys' Golf Team: First Row. Left. Scott Daup, Rick Rush, Dave Nysten, Mark Strum. Second Row. Del Lasswell, Gary Fust, Doug Carlson, Larry McLaughlin, Coach Jim Stark.

Below. Sophomore Cross Country Team: First Row. Left. Rick Riley, Bob Deaver, Mark Pearson, Jeff Brennan, Dave Wells, Clark Hinman. Second Row. Assistant Coach Bob Hardin, Jerry Van Cleave, Mike McCoy, Lynn Sanders (manager), Gregg Silvers, Mark Bonestroo, Coach Dave Linder. Third Row. Dave Huntoon, Scott Tremble, Paul Janssen, Tim Howlett, Bill Johnson, Rich Bakkie, Randy Wheeler.





Organizations create variety in activities

Above. Right. Chess Club. Left. Tim Mulvoin, Jeff Silzer, Marty Nolton, Kent Punttenney, Carol Cunningham, Brian Roth, Eric Marck, Jim Cisco, Audie Olsen, John Albaugh.

Above. Computer Club. Left. David Oesper, Bob Gebhart, Debbie Calhoun, Julie Rose.

Right. Service Volunteers. Clockwise from top. Beth Fletcher, Richard Riccio, Eva Grant, Lori Stecher, Mary Beth Howe, Richard Starch, Karen Bunker, Linn Anderson, Cheryl Starch, Joannie Whipple, Janet Lindquist.





Top. Synchronized Swim team. Front. Coach Pat Bloomcamp. First row. Sue Jennings, Nancy Alsager, Janis Clarke, Kim Moody, Sue Olsen, Debbie Trumper, Vicki Viola. Second row. Linda Kinney, LeeAnn Skinner, Cindy Jennings, Debbie Campbell, Julie Lambert, Marty Christianson, Laura Jordison, Cathy Ashbaugh, Chris Roberts. Third row. Julie Harmon, Linda Hyde, Mary Ann John, Debbie Anderson, Terry Hay, Nancy Fry, Diane Kaldenberg, Kathy Thomas.

Above. Distributive Education. First row. Vicki Brophy, Kris Wolfe, Carol Harban, Sylvia Knezevich. Second row. Mr. Paul Brust, Gerry Davis, Holly Evans, Elaine Bales, Arlan Jameson, Leonard Tasler, Robert Veal, Val Wagner. Third row. Paul Schlotterback, Rick Norris.

Over 90 girls active in marching, cheering

Right. Matmaids. Bottom to top. Cindy Kaufman, Betsy Weider, Debbie Garrett, Vicki Viola, Debbie Trumper, Judy DePenning, Marcy Blenderman, Karla Davis, Ellen Miller, Marsha Barber.

Below. Hooverettes. Front row. Left to right. Becky Johnston, Maureen Westrick, Debbie Breuklander, Diane Pontisso. Clockwise from left. Joy Deal, Debbie Fulton, Kris Metcalfe, Pam Jackson, Barb Johnson, Mary DeMaris, Wendy Wheeler, Teri Mueller, Marsha Radosevich, Mary Wright, LeAnne Gosek, Raeanne Hytone, Amy Lastuvka, Denise Rupp, Carol Bahls, Leah Hodam, Jacque Rankin, Stephanie Duver, Terri Kohles, Ruth Pinder, Christie Porter, Tracey Heskett, Beth Hunt, Bobbie Hegland, Kim Wilson, Loretta Karaidos, Judy Bisanti, Kim DiMaria, Sue Freed, Kari Pederson, Julie Arcander, Diane Howdle, Kim Kubler, Rhonda Griffiths, Edie Hicks, Linda Hibbs.





Left. Sophomore Cheerleaders. First row. Left. Debbie Campbell, Kathy Chrislip, Kay Cornwell. Second row. Left. Mary Beth Kent, Shari Anderson, Nancy Watts, Nancy Airy, Terry Hand.



Left. Varsity Cheerleaders. First row. Left. Cheryl Starch, Nancy Mitchell, Patti Fay, Lisa Cady, Linda Rice, Diane Riketts. Second row. Connie Carr, Sherry Coon, Mary Coppola, Janet Lindquist, Cindy Gonias, Jody Albaugh, Sandy Kleen, Kathy Thomas, Kathy Howard.



Left. Twirling Cadets. First row. Left. Mary Olsen, Lynn VanZandbergen. Second row. Kathy Konkel, Debbie Herron, Judy Albaugh, Linda Kenny, Sue Slye, Ann Manley, Carol Ford, Carol Grantman, Mary Beth Howe. Third row. Debbie Fisher, Valerie Guest, Kathy Pyle, Debbie Appling, Mary Simonson, Debbie Greenwood, Karla Breeding, Kathy Janson, Kim West.



Jazz Band. Mr. Ron Battani, Front. Left. Mary Olsen, Candy Miller, Debbie Fisher, Karla Killinger, Linda Avitt, Jerry Kenney, Jeff Borg, Mark Henderson, Scott Davis. Back row. Steve Olsen, Jim Houser, Rob Fedson, Jim Meyer, Ken Baeth, Jon Smith, Steve Frost, Chan Vasey, Rich Frevert, Steve Tremble, Neil Danielson, Russel Allen, Mike Toft.

Band—Above. Row 1 clockwise beginning at far left—Candy Miller, Mary Engquist, Karla Killinger, Marty Christianson, Linn Anderson, Karen Bunker. Row 2—Barb Buhr, Bonnie Hecht, Chris Peterson, Diane Rogers, Pam Jackson, Jill Thompson, Marsha Houston, Connie Coltrane, Bill Miller, Jan Haskins, Terry Henderson, Debbie Fisher, Lynne Miller, Karen Culver, Pam Wibic, Ann Bullington, Lori Deitrick, Doug Voran, Mary Olsen. Row 3—Audrey Begel, Deanna Culp, Ellen Miller, Shawn Davis, Steve Church, LeeAnn Skinner, Tom Waugh, Mark Ferris, John Roberts, Doug Carlson, Debbie Trumper, Tony Wilson, Steve Davis, Greg Mack, Paul DeMars, John Eberly, Bob Griffith, Dave Huntoon, Burnetta Johnson, Vicki Wilson, Mary Crumly, Sue Schachterle, Debbie Davis, Jerry Kenney, Sue Segelke, Doreen Johnson, Mark Henderson. Row 4—Jeff Borg, Jay Brandt, Carol Waller, Roxanne Lester, Dennis Schweikhardt, Steve Severs, Pam Vollestedt, Shawn Hanson, Sally Wildrick, Carlene Griffith, Mike Workman, Doug Hanes, Mark Roskum, Carla Davis, Steve Bracelin, Scott Davis, Ken Baeth, Jon Smith, Jim Meyer, Rich Frevert, Mike Bleadorn, Mark Berning, Rick Riley, Harry Triggs, Nancy Wise, Vicki Lacey, Dick McKee, Nancy Vancce, Cathy Shelton, Lori Matson, Julie Walker, Valerie Fors. Row 5—Rose Deihl, Sandy McLaughlin, Bill Gibson, Linda Avitt, Steve Paca, Larry Lawsen, Craig Reid, Randy Shelton, Chris Parker, Allen Lavender, Rob Fedson, Nancy Bralic, Stan Kopp, Scott Bonomi, Eric Thompson, Russ Allen, Mike Toft, Scott Miller, Kenny Craig, Neil Danielson, Jim Houser, Chan Vasey, Steve Tremble, Mr. Ron Battani, Brian Barks, Kim Dirkson, Tom Shelton, Scott Blakesley, Cindy Reynolds, Dennis Martin, Mark Bonestroo, Marcy Blenderman, Kim Schavalier, Karen Swanson, Jill VanZandbergen, Cathy Lockard.



Organizations show growth via projects

Above, Latin Club. Sitting left to right, Steve Hanson, Jim Flansburg, Greg Mack, Tim Howlett, Mike Munson, Kathy McDonald. Standing left to right, Scott Green, Ted Lockhard, Ernie Jakoy, Ed Christiansen, Kathy Simpson.

Above, Spanish Club. First row. Left, Teresa Horn, Eric Schatz, Pat Walsh. Second row, Stephen Stewart, Jeff Brennan, Kirk Weber, Rick Riley, Bill Brown. Third row, Sue Jennings, Nancy Vance, Bruce Champ, Jan Pollard, Sandy McLaughlin, Scott Hendricks, Sherry Edwards, Renee Seghi. Fourth row, Roberta Eckles, Debbie Hull, Debbie Anderson, Debbie Landwehr, Nancy Benson, Joannie Whipple, Laura Kirkpatrick, Joy Deal, Karen Culver, Mindy Griffith, Terri Howland. Fifth row, Debbie Tharnish, Terry Hay, Rich Rod, Julie Harmon, Edie Hicks, Barb Tharnish, Jeff Silzer, Mr. Gerald Hollingsworth.

Left, Debate. First row. Left, Richard Perry, Bob Bjerg, Mike Ruscio, Bob Titus, Second row, Mike Bleadorn, Ann Taylor, Craig Stokes, Bruce Champ, Roger Schillerstrom, Renee Seghi. Third row, Dick McKee, Shawn Hanson, Dave Bahls. Fourth row, Scott Blakesley, Bob Deaver. Fifth row, Mike Zinger, Nick Minear, Jack Steingrabe, Jim Harper, Jeff Klinzman, Joe Sellers.



Choirs offer varied music



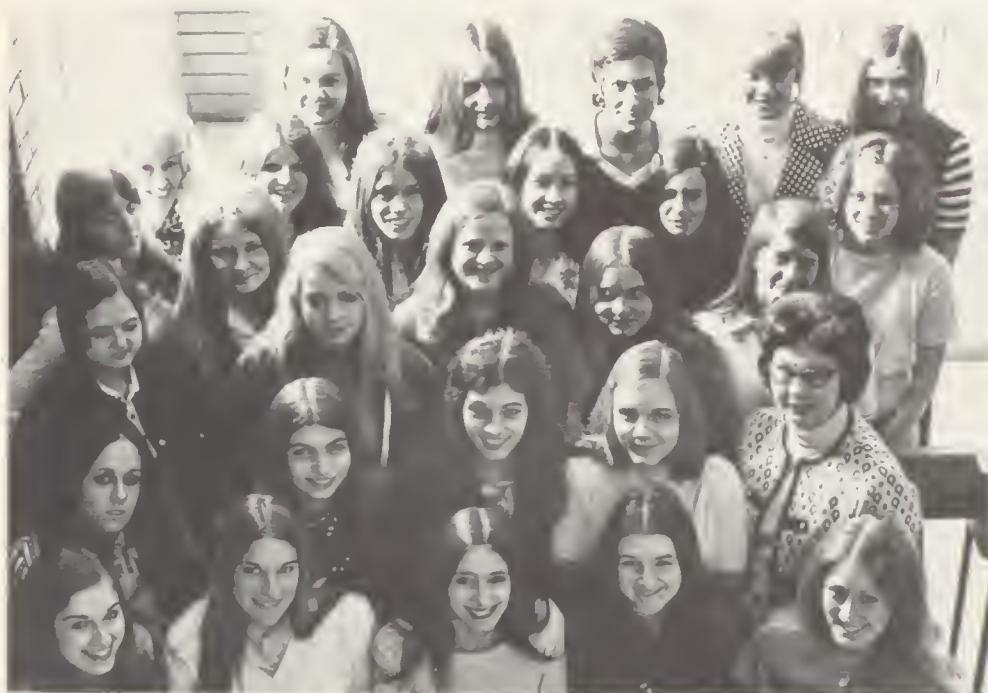
Swing Choir. Left. Leah Hodam, Jim Stevenson, Roger Wilson, Judy Reese, Kathy, Konkell, Kraig Snodgrass, Mary Woolever, Dennis Bole, Barbara Redshaw, Tim Devine, Terry Henderson, Rick Baker, Nancy DeCarlo, Rick Winget, Jean Allen, Jeff Porter, Kathy Jansen, Tim Legore, Roberta Eceles, Larry McLaughlin.

Concert Choir. First row. Left. Kathy Konkell, Nanci DeCarlo, Barb Redshaw, Julie Nielson, Jeff Porter, Rick Winget, Todd Buckton. Second row. Eva Rae Grant, Debbie Heron, Kathy Jansen, Carol Bahls, Linda Wilson, Sharon Frank, Diane Clay, Denise Cosgriff, Kathy Ashbaugh, Kim Taylor, Terry Henderson, Mary Woolever, Jean Allen, Shelly Ansorge, Carol Keller. Third row. Kraig Snodgrass, Roberta Eckles, Steve Olson, Darla Gaffney, Linda Buttrey, Shery Taylor, Leah Hodam, Karen MacCabe, Karla Killinger, Judy Reese, Joannie Whipple, Terry Frame, Sarah O'Hara, Sarah Rogers. Fourth row. John Albaugh, David Oesper, Jim Stevenson, Steve Paca, Eric Mark, Scott Long, Dennis Bole, Tim Legore, Ted Jefferson, Larry McLaughlin, Scott Blacketer, Frank Fleming, Tim Devine, Rick Baker, Bill Gibson, Mike Workman, Mark Ferris, Roger Wilson, Ed Cook.

Music groups involve many



Girls' Glee Club. First row. Left. Kim Meredith, Mary Krieg, Sharon Phillips, Lorraine Lyman, Judy DePenning, Stephanie Duver, Sally Wildrick, Billie Theide. Second row. Vicki Treidman, Jacque Rankin, Debbie Appling, Shirley Petersen, Julie Freiburger, Nancy Kever, Rita Davis. Third row. Sandy Russell, Valerie Guest, Chris Peterson, Chris Roberts, Irene Richards, Sue Jennings, Jan Pollard, Karla Swanson.



Future Secretaries. First row. Left. Lori Lekwa, Nancy Mitchell, Rita Knutson, Cindy Gardner, Robin Biddle. Second row. Debbie Barnhart, Carol Ford, Teri Shepard, Lila Rozenboom, Mrs. Virginia Robinson. Third row. Cindy Kueck, Erin Fridley, Marilyn Casady, Linda Avitt. Fourth row. Diane Aldrich, Sheree Rathbun, Kim West. Fifth row. Mrs. Darla Stiles, Jan Gebhardt, Patty Fay, Becky Howard, Debbie Breuklander, Rhonda Griffiths. Sixth row. Carol Waller, Carol Bahls, Mary Wright, Debbie Fisher, Connie Coltrane.

Orchestra. First row. Left. Emily Crumley, Ellen Rullestad, Linda Manning, Debbie Campbell, Mary Engquist, Candy Miller, Mary Olsen, Doug Voran, Jim Ohnemus, Kris Larsen. Second row. Denise Bloom, Karen Doty, Kathy Thoman, Molly Gerdum, Cindy Turner, Alison Emly, Mark Ferris, Jerry Kenney, John Robberts, Doreen Johnson, Greg Mack, Pam Wible, Steve Tremble, Chan Vasey, Joe Galloway, Jon Smith, Scott Davis. Third row. Bill Gibson, Randy Shelton, Mr. James Brauning, Tim Devine, Art Daniels, Jim Stevenson, Mike Toft, Debbie Landwehr.



Right. Senior Board. Bottom row. Sue Wheeler, Bill Todd, Jean Beatty, Kathy Remsberg. Row 2. Raeanne Hytong, Mary Coppola, Mindy Martin, Cindy Gonias.

Below left. First semester Student Council. Howard Ness, Robin Wood, Shelley Ansorge, Diane Pontisso.

Below. Second semester Student Council. Leah Hodam, Bill Todd, Robin Wood, Lex Riggle.





School year offers many organizations for Hoover students

Above right. Key Club Officers. Rob Royal, Joel Peck, Dirk Neumann, John Evans.



Left. Future Teachers of America. Front row. Randy Shelton, Bill Saunders, Bill Gibson, David Oesper. Back row. Sandy McLaughlin, Linda Wilson, Mr. Harold Casady, Sharon Hanna, Carlene Griffith, Cathy Shelton.

Below. Girls' Club. Mary Beth Howe, Linda Wilson, Lori Lekwa, Debbie Farquaharson, Jewel Russell, Eva Grant, Cheryl Pitzer, Rhonda Owen, Sandy Truss, Pam Watson, Roseann Martin, Lynn Van Zandbergen, Linda Miller, Marcia Griffith, Debbie Tharnish, Carol Coulson, Twila Brown, Sally Millsap, Yvonne Morgan, Sue Wheeler, Cindy Gonias, Jody Albaugh, Robin Wood.



Staffs plan annual, prepare newspaper

Right. 1973 Husky Staff. First row. Left. Molly Gerdom, Becky Johnson, Lora Sturtz, Todd Buckton, Second row. Raeanne Hytone, Terri Howland, Jan Haskins, Cindy Wells, Hilda Burken. Third row. Laura Jordison, Marla Bennett, Debbie Tharnish, Barb Fletcher, Debbie Davis, Janice Link.

Below. The Challenger Staff. First row. Left. Neil Danielson, Ben Kaufman, Laurie Anderson, Randy Carlson, Lora Sturtz, Mrs. Ruth McHone, Todd Buckton, Raeanne Hytone, Shelley Ansorge, Janice Link, Pam Watson, Lee Ann McCallion, Monica Waters, Debbie Davis. Second row. Paul Hughes, Paul Feilmann, Wayne White, Scott Bronneman, Miriam Dungan, Marla Whatling, Steve Tremble, Martin Euritt, Angie Peppmeier, Scott Blakesley, Ann Manley, Debbie Landwehr, Linda Manning, Laura Jordison.





Above. Quill and Scroll. First row. left. Laura Jordison, Todd Buckton, Linda Manning, Raeanne Hytone. Second Row. Randy Carlson, Lee Ann McCallion, Barbara Fletcher, Lora Sturtz. Third row. Tom Wilmeth, Ben Kaufman, Scott Blakesley, Debbie Davis, Janice Link, Debbie Landwehr, Monica Waters.




Left. Varsity Baseball Team. First row. Rob Royal, Mark McCarville, Tom Getta, Jay Aldrich, Pat Rohrs, Rick Norris, Blake Weber, Mark Boehm. Second row. Coach Bob Watson, Rich Rod, John Anderson, Dave Erickson, Todd Schulz, Don Reis, Dirk Neumann, Ken Craig.

Below. Sophomore Baseball Team. First row. Mark Bonestroo, Joel Nickels, Tim Rhodes, Kirk Weber, Randy Sparland, John Lepeltak, Tony DeAngelo, Cody Spikes, John Martin, Mark Sparland, Jay Imhoff, Mark Watson. Second row. Coach Steve Lundholm, Brent Kimble, Lance Riggle, Dave Gibson, Mark Pearson, Rod Waller, Brian Tuttle, Scott Anderson.





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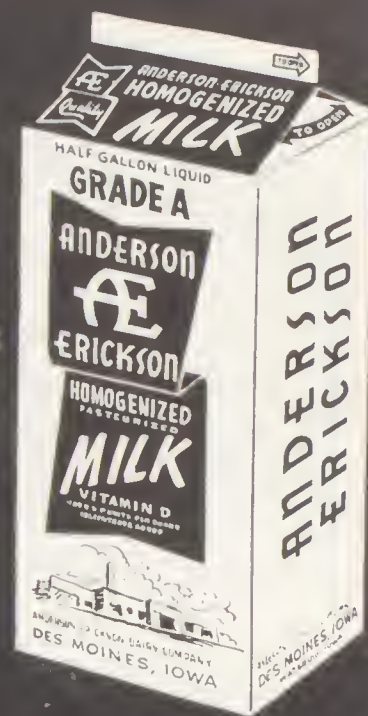
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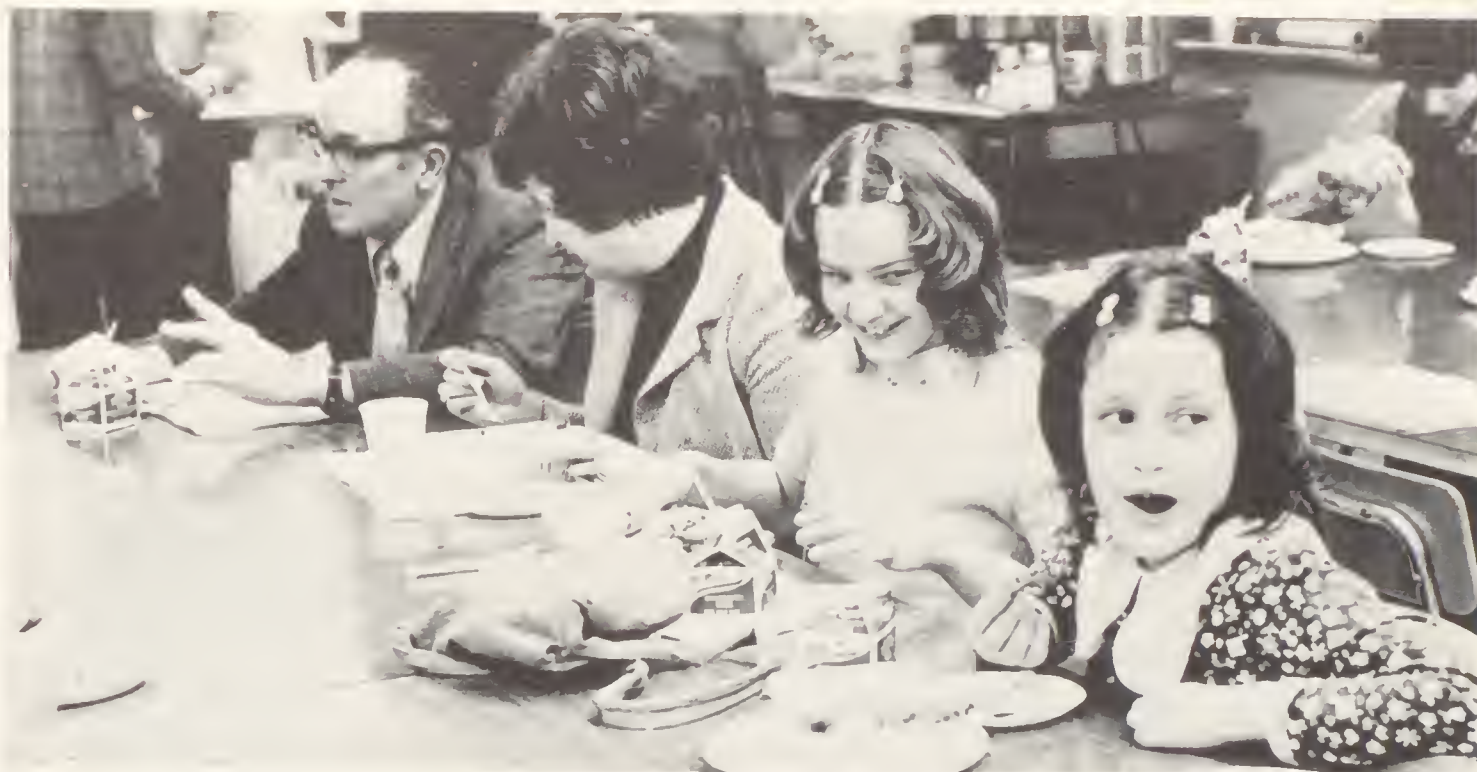
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Administration tries to control problems

The main problems facing the administration were smoking and the pulling of fire alarms. Bathrooms were locked because of smoking, and when they were reopened, every teacher was assigned a bathroom to patrol. This procedure, disliked by the teachers as well as the students, was considered by the administration to be necessary to prevent smoking. Pulling the fire alarms got entirely out of hand, both from the standpoint of the annoyance and the danger involved. Despite the new attempts at controlling them, smoking and the pulling of fire alarms continued.

Top. Commenting on the learning experience of the Mock Convention are Mrs. Perrin, Mr. Wells, Mr. Wadden, Mr. Parker, Mrs. Axtelle, and Mrs. Piltingsrud.

Right. Miss Vera Kendall, Girls' Advisor, escapes the more pressing problems of the day by rearranging the bulletin board outside her office.





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Miss Pat Bloomcamp
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Above. Mr. Wendell Miskimins, Vice-Principal and Boys' Advisor, disposes of the lunch trays of some negligent students.

Left. Pausing for a moment of relaxed reflections, are Principal Dr. Donald Wetter and Vice-Principal Mr. Wendell Miskimins.



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O.E. program to be organized next year for credit and pay

The Business Department will add a program of Office Education O.E. next year. This will include three hours of morning classes and afternoon office work in either the clerical or stenographic field. Students will receive both school credit and regular pay for this job.

New facilities were available for the band, orchestra, and vocal music groups. The choruses and orchestra performed a Lerner and Lowe concert in March. Two bands were established, all 125 students belonged to the Concert Band, and 72 of these were chosen for Wind Ensemble.

Students taking Foods had the opportunity to design their own program and studied a special unit on planning food for dorm and apartment living.

Opposite Page. Top Left. As a part of their class studies, members of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's Child Development classes observe a little girl to study her behavior.

Opposite Page. Below. Miss Herrick watches the ball as a senior girl putts in the library's audio visual room.

Above Left. A Homecoming skit put on by Girls' Club to bolster spirit warrants a laugh from Mr. Linder and Mr. Hodam.

Top Right. "Come on you guys, lift up your feet!" instructs Mr. Battani to the marching band at an early morning practice.

Left. Mrs. Child's Typing I class tries to keep their eyes on the copy as they type.



Varied curriculum, interesting activities provided by teachers

To facilitate scheduling and to give juniors more direction in needed courses, the junior English program became a year long mixture of literature and composition.

The Mock Convention, the movie "1776", and the Mock Legislature provided the year's highlights in Social Science.

Foreign Language classes stressed speaking and the study of the culture, along with participating in many out-of-class activities. French classes attended a French play at Central College, and Latin students attended the state Junior Classical League convention in Boone. Spanish classes participated in the University of Iowa Spanish contest.

Right. Mr. Danielson explains his teaching techniques to parents attending the annual Open House.



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Mrs. Phyllis Gibbons
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Mr. Walter Gronert
Metals, Electricity
Mrs. Dorothy Hall
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Miss Pam Herrick
Physical Education
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Math, Science begin different techniques

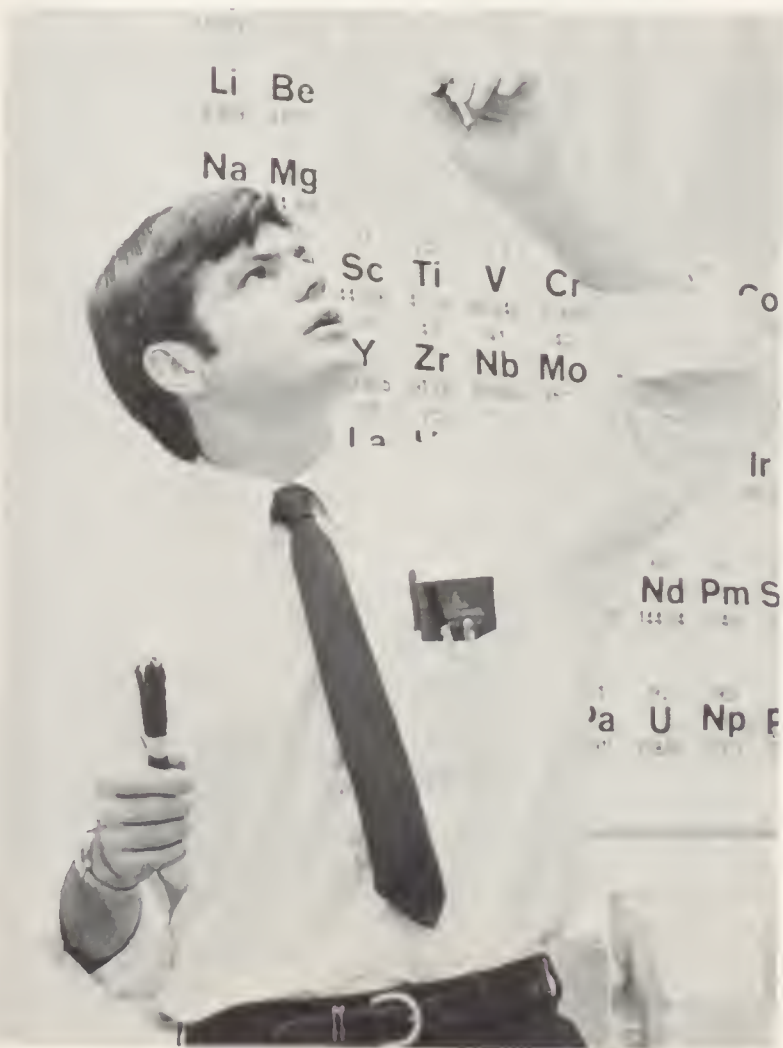
Mr. Wilson Goodwin and Mr. Jerry Gay, math teachers, initiated the use of independent study in Geometry. Students were given the opportunity to study from their books and do the problems assigned without being forced to sit in class and listen to lectures.

The Math Department obtained a \$300. computer. It can perform advanced mathematical operations in a matter of seconds. The computer was purchased with Math Department money and through the sale by math students of several math puzzles.

The Science Department had more space to experiment, due to the expansion of room 204 from a storage room and the addition of two new laboratory classrooms. The unit on Genetics and mating fruit flies was one of the major projects in Biology.

Above. Students in Mr. Bushyager's Geometry class seem more interested in the picture than in the amazing aspects of Math.

Left. "Yes, it's silver nitrate, all right," says Mr. Murphy while conducting an experiment in Chemistry.



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Arts classes expand to highest total ever

Industrial Arts enrollment reached an all time high of 350. The eighteen girls who helped bolster this number learned about material and used equipment they had never seen before. Advanced Drafting classes designed houses and made models of them. Many Electricity students made lights and repaired home appliances in addition to their classwork. Wood and Metal students worked in the shop, producing such diversified items as tables, chisels, boats, and skillets.

Art classes also grew to their highest number since Hoover's opening. Three hundred ninety six students participated in units from fibers to silver smithing and many attended a trip to the Des Moines Art Center.

Right. Mr. Stookey instructs students in his Woodworking class.





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Math
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Not pictured:

Mr. Quent Alwin	Miss Colleen O'Brien
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Mr. Ron Danielson	Mr. Ken Tannatt
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Mr. Wilson Goodwin	Mrs. Hilda Womack
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Library Clerk	

Above. Members of the School Board are left to right; Mrs. Kate Goldman, Dr. George Caudill, Mr. Merle F. Schlampp, Herrold V. Mann, secretary, Dr. John E. McCaw, Dr. Dwight M. Davis, Dr. Ora E. Niffenegger, Mr. Nolden Gentry, and Mrs. Jack Spevak.

Left. Denise Cosgriff, one of eighteen girls enrolled in shop classes this year, receives help from Mr. Gronert on a project.



Students find work with counselors' aid

Most of the counselors' time was spent in the scheduling of classes, and in helping students plan for after high school. Mr. Wittkop took over the expanded job-placement service, helping coordinate the student's job needs with available employment. The Career Placement Center worked with all Des Moines high schools to help students find part time jobs, summer jobs, and full time employment for after high school.

Above. History, Math, and Economics teachers Mr. Alwin, Mr. Goodwin, and Mr. Tannatt discuss current Hoover events in the teachers lounge.

Right. Mr. Hollingsworth and his son Daniel share a taco prepared by his advanced Spanish class at their Columbus Day party.





Above. Left. Mrs. Kirkpatrick demonstrates the application of a facing to her clothing class.

Left. Searching for periodicals in the back room are librarians Mrs. Holm, Mrs. Womack, and Miss O'Brien.

Above. Right. Food Service workers, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Bell, prepare for a stream of hungry students to converge upon them in the cafeteria.

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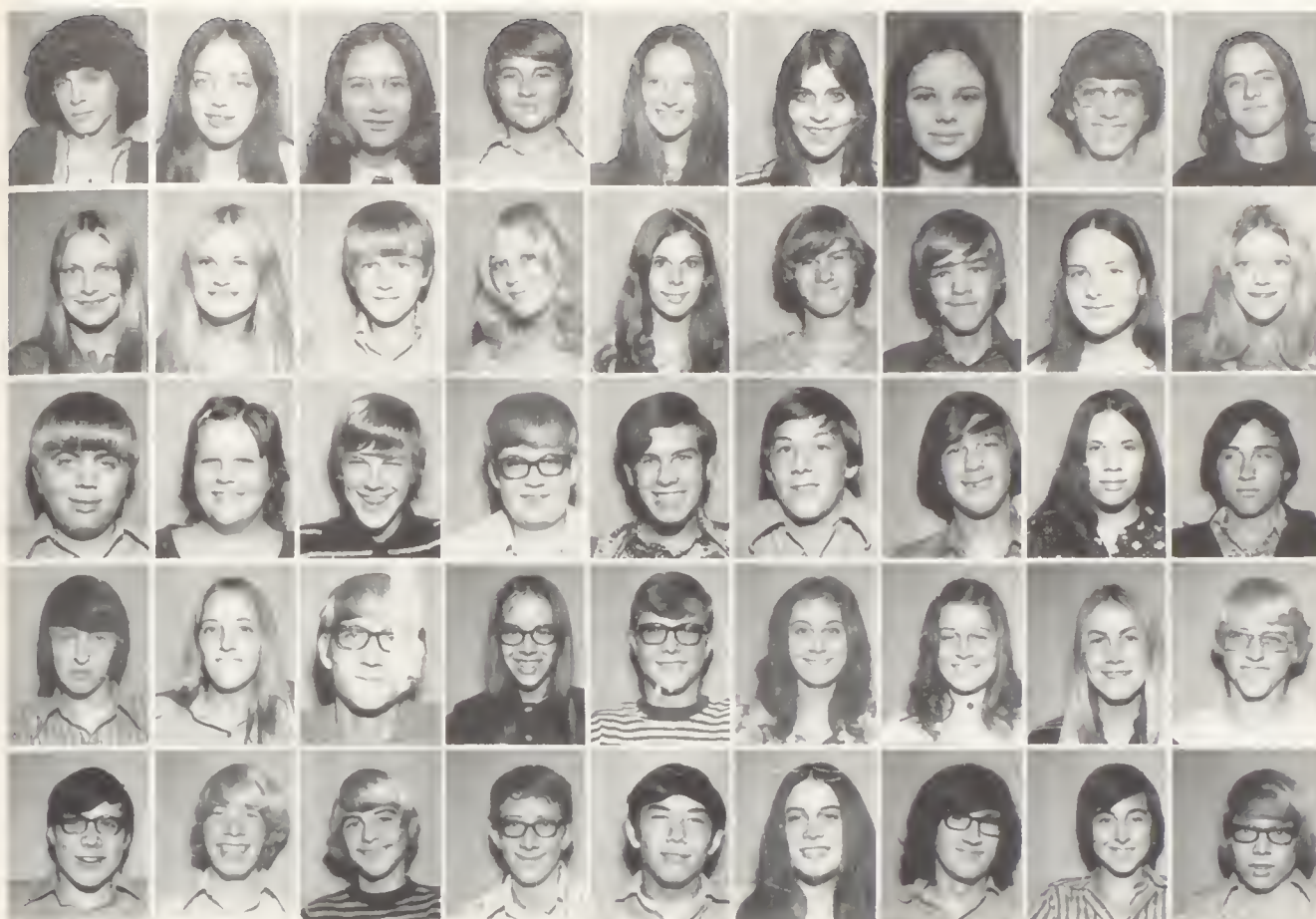
Sophomores notice change from junior high school system

As 412 sophomores entered Hoover for the 1972-73 school year, they found quite a change in the rules they were used to. Up to this point, most of them were used to such restrictions as no concession stands, staying in school until three o'clock, and not being able to leave school during class. They also did not have the convenience of Early Bird gym. This year they found more to do concerning school involvement, and much more freedom than in the past. For several students, along with their freedom came the bravery to skip classes. This became a bigger problem this year than in past years. Other sophomores were interested in sports and outside activities. There were 200 students in the sophomore class who participated in some type of sports. Many others were in Key Club, Girls' Club, Computer Club, Timers, and Mat Maids. The majority of them felt high school was a good experience. They liked the freedom, wide range of activities, new classes, and the complete change of scenery.

Right. During Biology class, Mary Beth Kent reviews her day as she was being initiated a sophomore cheerleader.

Below. Mark Pederson, Guy Thomas, Dave Huntoon, and Kevin Audus learn how to use the microscope in Biology.





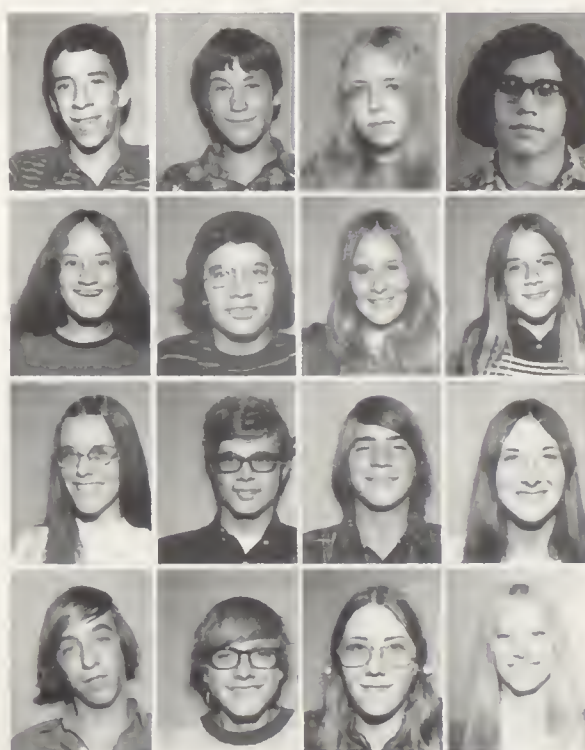
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Left. Signe Jones and a friend enjoy the change of pace as they sit and talk during study hall.

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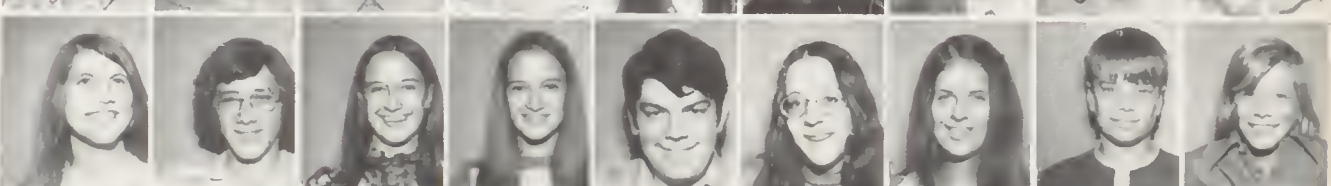
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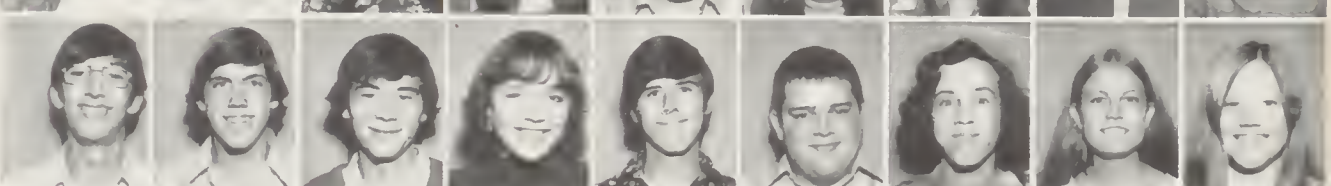
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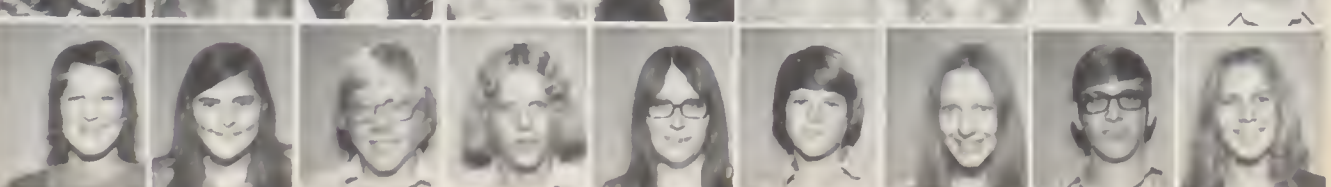
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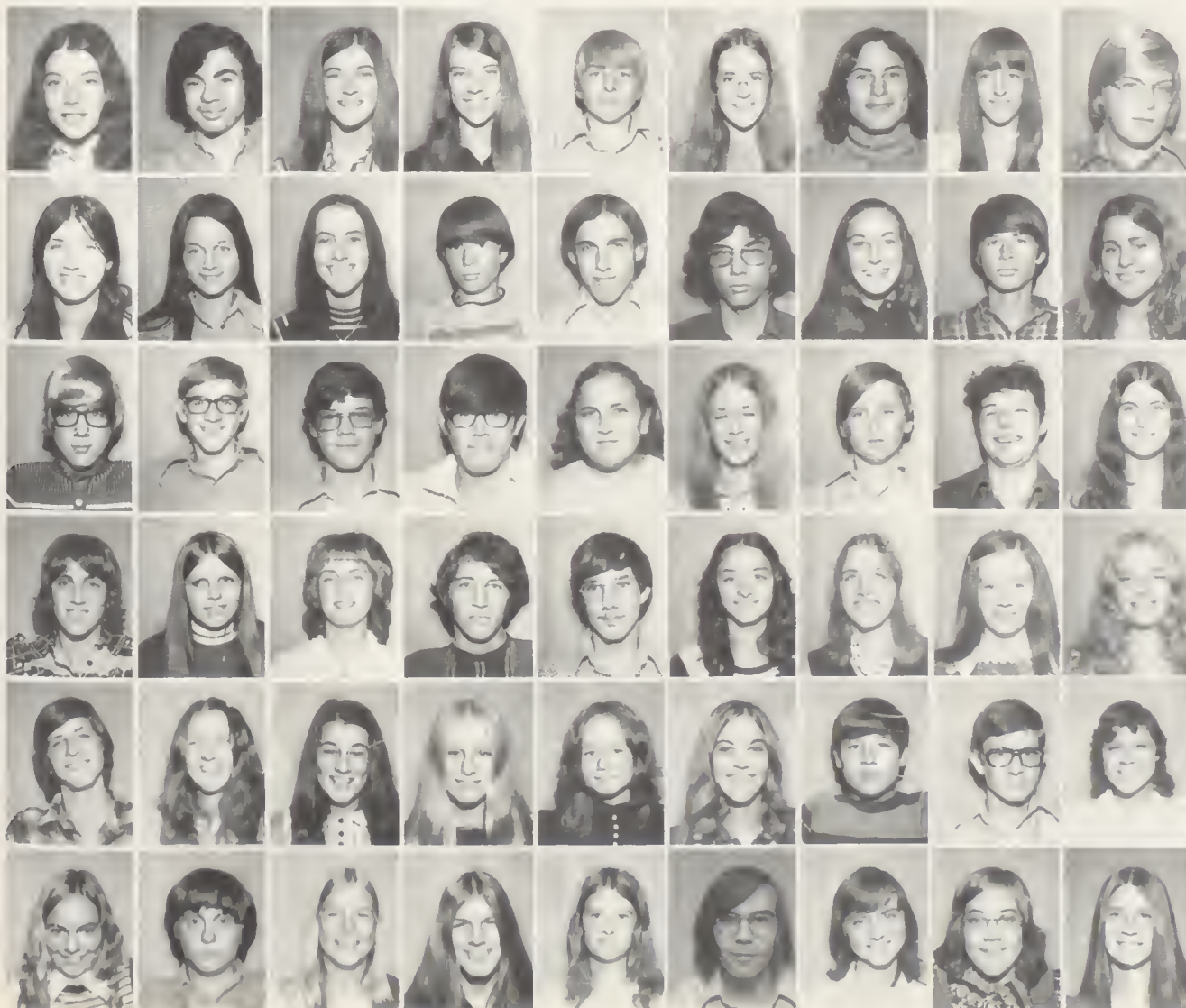
"When we first came to Hoover, it was hard knowing where things were and what was expected of you. The rules are different."

"There is more homework in high school and you have to study harder because it counts on your record more."

"We have to adjust to a larger school environment. It is hard changing from being the oldest (ninth graders) to the youngest (tenth graders)."

"Everyone wants to get in a lot of activities and try out for all the clubs like Hooverettes, Twirling Cadets and Timers."

Left. During a counseling appointment, Mr. Wittkop tries to introduce Steve Perdue to Hoover by going over his schedule and future plans while attending Hoover.



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In Memoriam



Molly Patricia Gerdom died June 17 from injuries she suffered in an automobile accident June 15. She was born September 16, 1957 and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Gerdom. A memorial fund was established in her honor. Molly was a member of the orchestra, Girls' Club, the 1973 Husky staff, and the manager of Hoover's first girls' basketball team. The following is an excerpt from a poem written by Molly which reflects her feelings about her life.

Still in all my life's not empty.
For I can see and I can hear
I can run
I can laugh
I can cry
I can feel
I can smile
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But most of all I can love.

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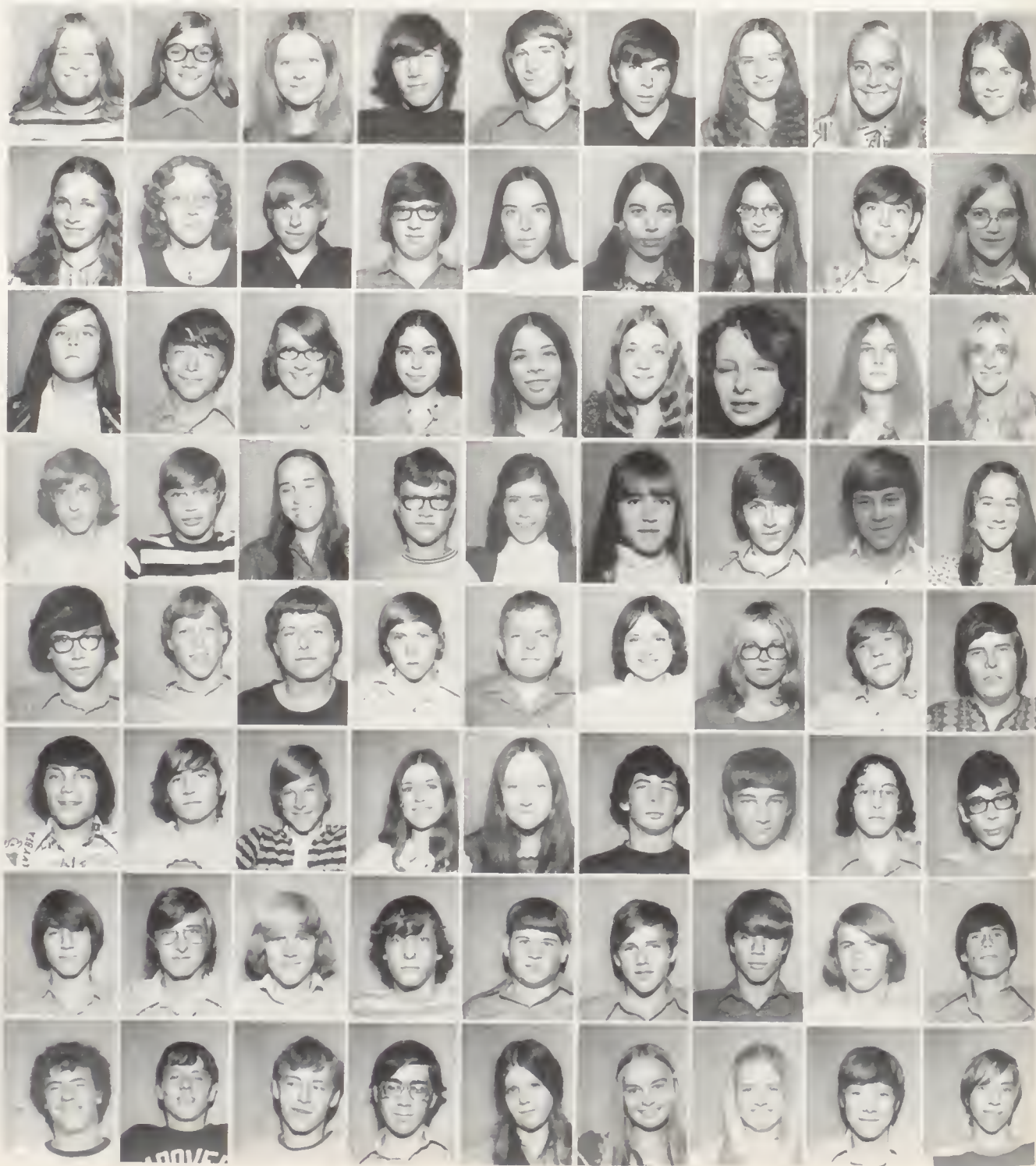
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Sophs like freedom

"I enjoyed having open study halls and no hall monitors like we had at Franklin."

"There was more of a choice of classes than in junior high and we could transfer out of the ones we didn't like."

"The freedom with the teachers was different from junior high. We could say things in some classes that we couldn't say in ninth grade."

Below. Right. World History no longer seems interesting as John Roberts thinks of the football game after school.

Left. Sherry Edwards and Cindy Downer find lunch time their one chance to relax and have fun by getting away from their classes.

Below. Left. Leading their clinic group, Stephanie Duver and Debbie Farquaharson practice for Hooverette try-outs last fall.



Students enjoy wide variety of activities

"Most girls enjoyed having girls' sports because they could be with the boys in things like track. A lot of people liked Girls' Club because you could choose what you wanted to be in."

"Everyone liked Homecoming week because everyone was so fired up."

"It is fun going to football games because your friends were a part of them now."

"Sophomores always like the dances and open houses."

"It was hard making friends if you came from Franklin because the Meredith kids outnumbered the Franklin kids. They already had their cliques established."

Right. After a vigorous gym class, Judy Hill and Lori Lavendar question the reasons for sophomores having gym every day and all other girls having it half the time.

Below. The rest of the day is a mile away as Judy Julson works in the concession stand for Student Council.



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Responsibilities grow for junior students



1973 proved to be a year of growth for juniors in various ways. Whether academically, mentally, or physically, some type of growth was achieved.

The class of '74, consisting of 427 members, looked more toward the future than the past, searching for growth and wisdom, bewildered by the many choices of vocations.

Juniors played a vital role in the support of many school sponsored organizations and activities in 1973. There were more juniors involved in swimming and basketball than in years before. Some clubs such as Timers and Hooverettes were made up of many juniors. Their support by involvement, enthusiasm, and school spirit revealed their dedication to the school and their friends.

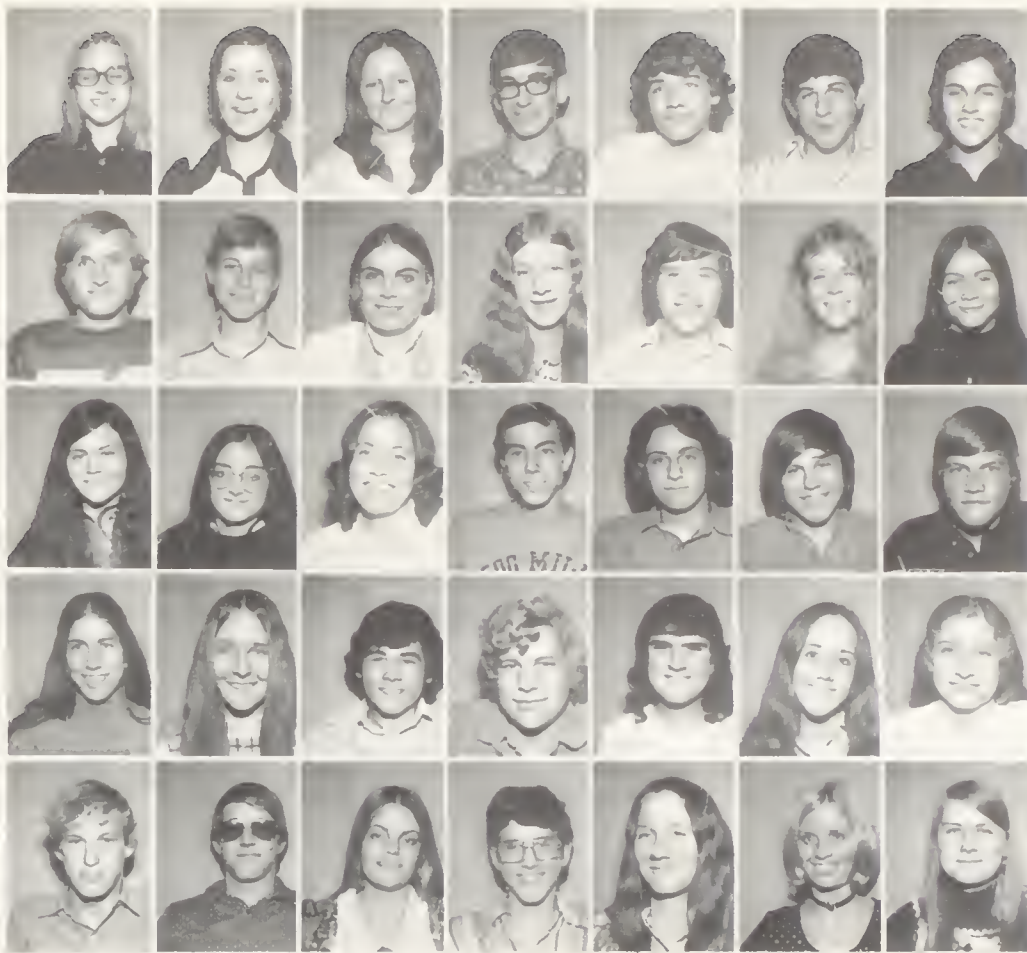
Some juniors, responding to a subconscious growth or to an awareness of growth, began to accept the responsibilities of their classes and of extra-curricular activities easily and more readily.

Above, Left. Dick McKee speaks highly of Harold Hughes in one of many speeches that helped Hughes win the executive office in the November mock convention.

Above, Right. Rough work and vigorous exercise are some of the conditions needed to make a go of the 3 week "Circuit training" program required in Miss Herrick's P.E. classes. Annette Wright, Sandy Truss, and Jan Haskins struggle through the sit-up station.

Right. Julie Nielson and Barb Redshaw listen to speakers on several proposed amendments during the mock convention.





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High school—'major step in growing up'

"I feel my junior year has been my best so far. I've gotten closer to a lot of people, and I've really had a lot of fun."

"My junior year I felt more secure and at home at Hoover, and now I realize how high school is a major step in growing up and in life."

Above, Right. Grant Dickinson and Kris Metcalfe pause to talk to Mark Kempkes at the Homecoming dance.

Right. Tim Batà, Jeff Young and Dave Erickson relax in the student center while considering their next move.





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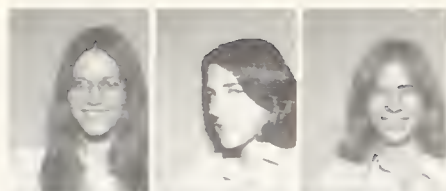
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Only one more year think most juniors

"I realize I'm only going to be in high school one more year, so this year's really meant a lot to me. I have a different attitude toward sports because next year will be my last year participating for Hoover."

"I have enjoyed my junior year because my classes are easier this year, and I know that I only have one year to go."

Opposite Page. The wheels of thought are moving as Dave Porepp concentrates on a problem of Dimensional Analysis in Algebra.

Above. Left. Judy Dunbar, Sue Dorrell, Karen Doty and Jim Divis enjoy the party awarded to Mr. Gerdon's homeroom for collecting the most money in the United Way campaign.

Above. Right. Preparing to make a difficult decision on the best junior cake are Sally Millsap and Marilyn Casady at the Homecoming cake-off.

Left. Sherry Coon helps lead the school in a cheer of "Yea Bo!" at the pep assembly before the State mile run in Marshalltown.



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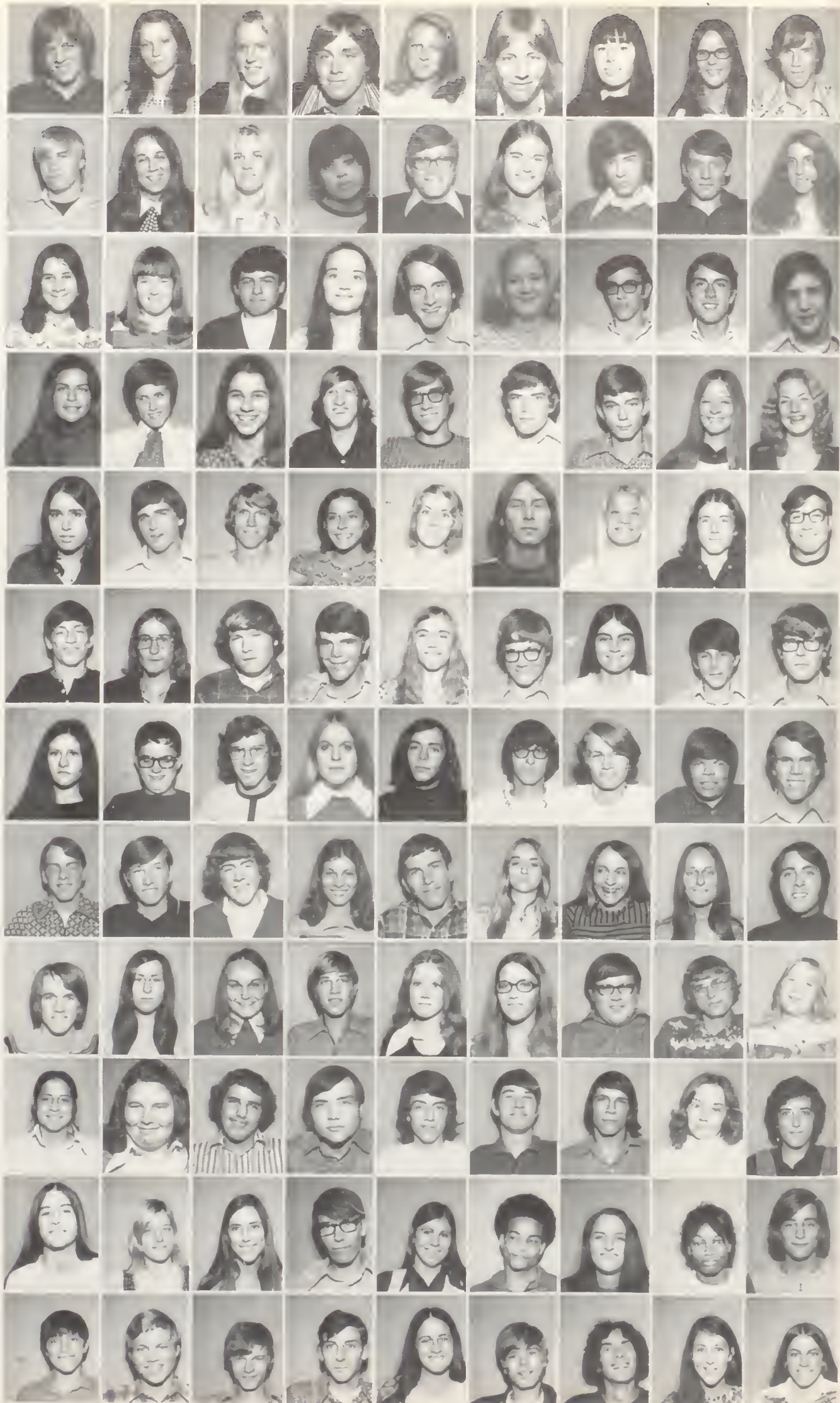
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Juniors view year as fun, worthwhile

"My junior year at Hoover was more fun than my sophomore year. I feel that I know the school and the people better. I've gotten better acquainted with the members of the faculty."

"Since I know that next year will be my last year, I'm going to make the best of high school so I can look back on it with good memories when I'm older."

Left. Miles Golly, Dan Hibbs and Russ Kramer go through the daily process of buying lunch in the lunch line.



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Above. Students in Mr. Springer's Radio, T.V. and Film class discuss projects. They are seniors Blake Weber, Tom Getta, Wes Ferguson, Becky Johnston, Barry Waters, Eric Marck, Steve Olson, and Fred Huntsman.

Right. While mixing up another mess in Foods, junior Fred Brown and Craig Burnett take another reading lesson from Betty Crocker.





'Senioritis' may be only link that affects all in class of '73

Individuality. The driving force behind 418 people thrown together and labeled the Senior Class. Various current events—national and state elections, Olympic tragedies, full adult rights at 18, promised peace in Vietnam, drugs, the pressure of making plans for the future—were springboards for ideas, opinions, and actions.

Conflicts between individual opinions brought actions ranging from passive disagreements to militant disruptions.

With this confusion and blending of ideas and actions, may be the only thing that affects us all is "Senioritis". Senioritis is a very individual attitude. The attitude of finality, the end of a part of your life and the relief of this ending and the anticipation for the future.

Left. Linda Stecher catches one of the many wandering golf balls used during a unit on golf. Senior girls practiced putts in the library's Audio-Visual room.



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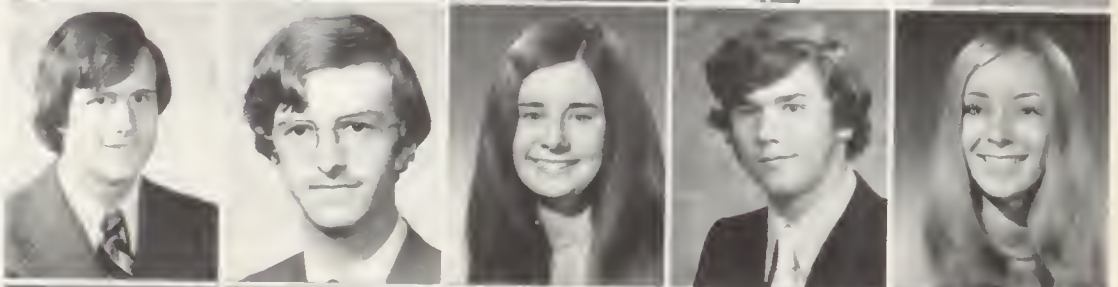
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Left. Julie Harmon, Edee Hicks, Laura Kirkpatrick, and Ellyn Rullestad (behind) direct their attention to the speaker's stand during the Mock Convention.

Seniors who voted viewed 1972 election as significant action

"I feel that the 1972 presidential elections were significant to all Americans for the man chosen as president was given the responsibility to bring us out of the current war crisis."

"I really didn't pay much attention to the elections since I can't vote."



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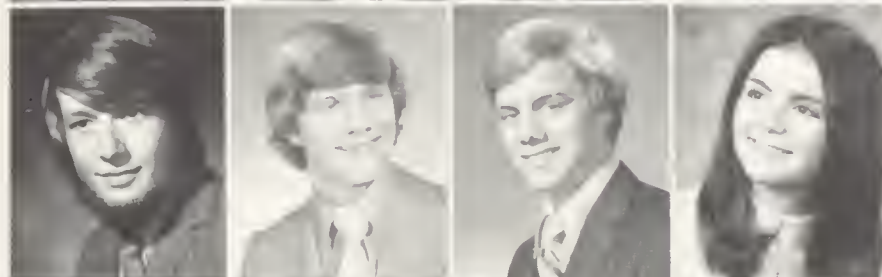




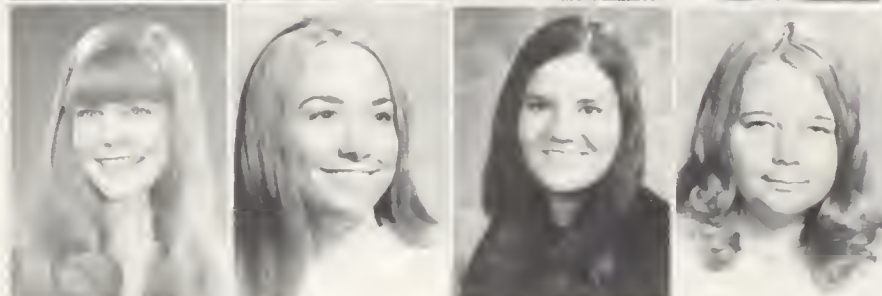
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Patti Fay
Jim Fenimore



Wes Ferguson
Wade Fessler
Wes Fessler
Debbie Finnell



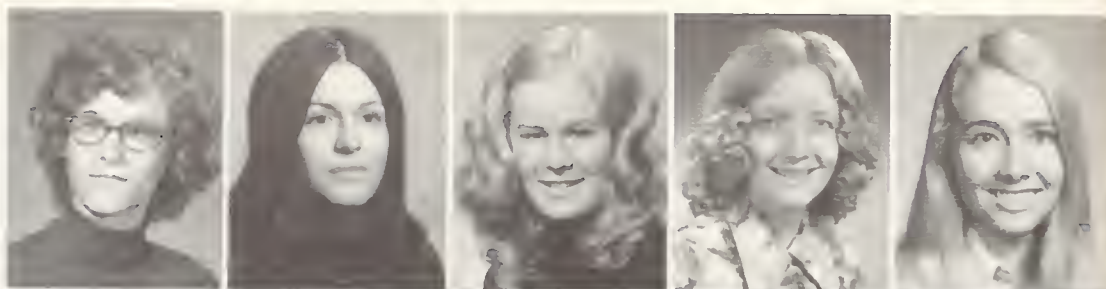
Debbie Fisher
Jo Ann Fisher
Barb Fletcher
Marta Foster



Opposite Page. Above. Ann Huelsbeck and Twila Brown enjoy Mexican food at a Spanish class party.

Left. Christmas projects consume Rennie Russie, Linda Hyde, and Maurine Westrick's interest during Humanities.

Terri Frame
Patty Frasier
Patty Freed
Shelly Frey
Lisa Fridly



Laura Friedman
Sandy Fruehling
Nancy Fry
Syd Gale
Jan Garwick



Jan Gebhart
Tom Getta
Brian Ginn
Jane Gnata
Nancy Goebel



Cindy Gonias
Leanne Gosek
Linda Graham
Eva Rae Grant
Rick Greenwill



Marcia Griffith
Rhonda Griffiths
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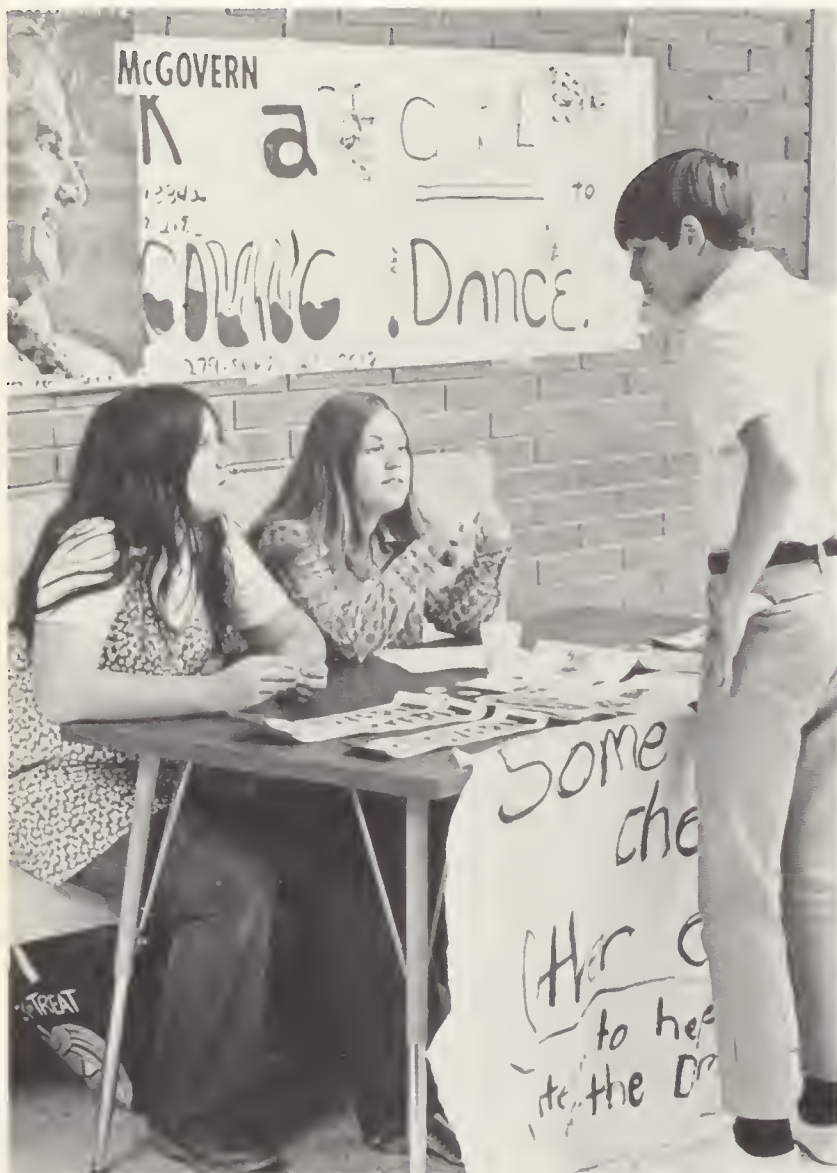


Jayne Hamilton
Tracy Hankins
Dian Hansen
Dona Hansen
Ginger Hansen



Gregg Hansen
Carol Harban
Julie Harmon
Holly Hart
Gary Hartschen





Adult rights opposed; liquor main obstacle, but the bill still passes

"I don't think much will change because most kids can get liquor or anything else they want now."

"The only thing that opposers of these rights think about is the booze involved. Kids can get it now and only a small minority drink excessively. There's more involved in this issue than just drinking."

"We'd be treated like adults."

Seniors Barb Fletcher and Miriam Woods solicit material from local and county Democratic Headquarters about the virtues of 1972 Democratic candidates to junior Don Thatcher.



Larry Haun
Terry Hay
Mark Henderson
Jan Henning

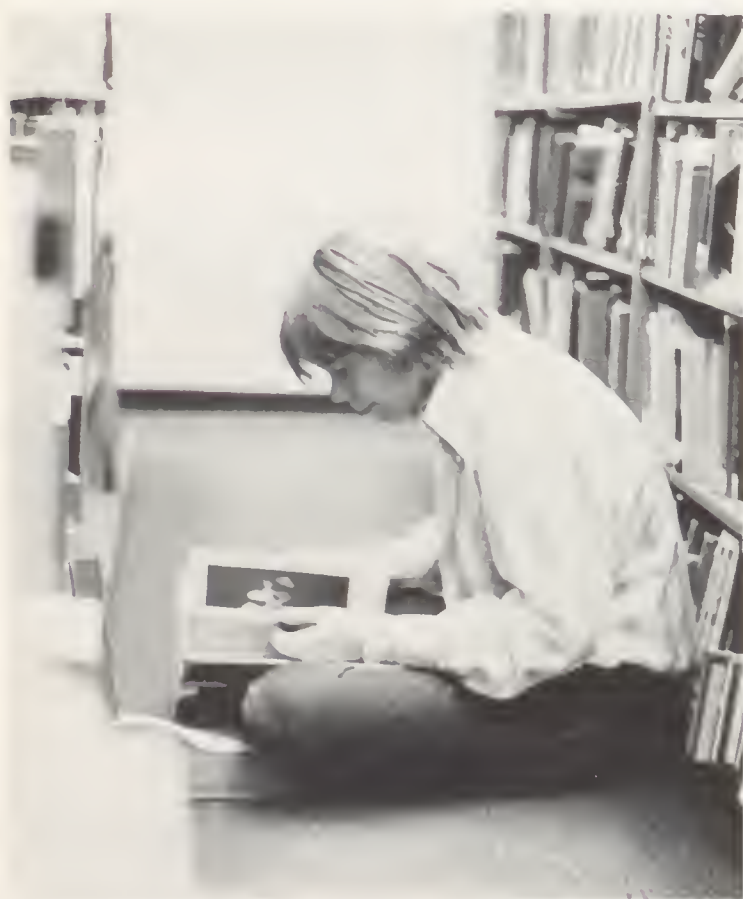
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Edee Hicks

Terry Hildebrand
Janet Hill
Carey Hinman
Rick Holsinger
Greg Hopkins



Nancy Hoskins
Jim Houser
Kathy Howard
Nancy Howard
Rebecca Howard

School hours include leisure for seniors



Above. With the library's excellent resources and material, Pat Croak finds time to relax and flip through a book.

Right. Campus Life worker Leigh Oliver feels left out of the joke after senior Didier Purrey, French foreign exchange student, states his name.

Opposite Page. Top. Mr. Wadden's fourth hour ASP English class enjoys his leftover Halloween candy.





Ann Huelsbeck
Debbie Hull
Fred Huntsman
Martin Hutt
Linda Hyde

Raeanne Hytone
Pam Jackson
Ted Jefferson
Sherrie Jensen
Donnita Jess

Mary John
Tim John
Becky Johnson
Burnie Johnson
Doreen Johnson

Joan Johnson
Randy Johnson
Rick Johnson
Rebecca Johnston
Greg Jones

Paul Jones
Steve Jones
Sally Joslin
Marcie Julson
Diane Kaldenberg



Jim Keiter
Carol Keller
Teri Kelso
Jerry Kenney
Tim Kent



Debbie Kimmey
Laura Kirkpatrick
Sylvia Knezevich
Kurt Knutzon
Kevin Kohles



Cathy Konkol
Stan Kopp
John Kreider
Kim Kreitzinger
Martha Krohn



Vietnam war ends; for some—too late

"The Vietnam War—it was beginning to be an issue on which people were actually getting involved. Finally America said, 'We're getting out, with or without the President.'"

"The cease-fire came about 8 years too late. It brought little joy to me."

"I was very glad about the ending of the war. It's going to take sometime to get the POW's and mend all the scars."

Right. Reliving her childhood, Burnie Johnson blows soap bubbles from the cat-walk during the mock convention.

Opposite Page. Above. Greg Hanson and Doug Siedenburb contemplate their purpose in life after a grueling workout for football practice.





Cindy Kueck
Vicky Lacey
Sue Lane
Shawn Lang
Kris Larsen



Amy Lastuvka
Allan Lavender
Lori Lekwa
Colleen Leonhardt
Kris Liddle



Debby Lind
Vickie Lindroth
Janice Link
Steve Ludwig
Joyce Lulu



Kathy Mac Kinnon
Eric Marck
Karen Marck
Mindy Martin
Roseann Martin



Brian Martinson
Debbie May
Lee Ann McCallion
Kathy McCann
Mark McCarville

Jim McClafin
Bob McCleary
Patty McGill



Kathleen McGowan
Doug McKee
Sandy McLaughlin



Don Meeker
Karen Mesch
Kathy Mesch



Senior students reminisce, hope for changes in future

"To help this school, I'd fire the present administration. I'd hire a more liberal one. I'd quit taking role, initiate more independent study, eliminate grades, and eliminate all organized inter-high school sports. I'd develop a better intramural system so more students could get involved in physical activity."

"Eliminate homeroom on a daily basis. Hold it for only a specific purpose certain days during first hour. Eliminate passes and admits. Make attendance a matter between the student and each teacher. Allow individual study in certain classes."

"If I had complete control, I would change every apathetic student into one who cared. Maybe I would change myself, too."

Above. Pat McQuade, Mills Roberts, and Tom Zeller spend another typical lunch period by the school's front doors.

Right. Jerry Kinney, Tom Wilmeth, and Mark Baty contemplate their future during an assembly on college entrance exams.





Jim Meyer
Sheri Mielke
Bill Miller
Candy Miller



Linda Miller
Lynne Miller
Lynn Miller
Mike Miller



Julie Miner
Ron Moore
Tim Morris
Peggy Munson



Mary Murphy
Peggy Nelson
Vicki Nelson
Howard Ness



Bill Nielsen
Chuck Nielsen
Mitch Noah
Rick Norris



Diane Nystrom
Steve Oakman
Steve O'Brien
John Ochanpaugh



Lynn Ogren
Sarah O'Hara
Vicki Ohnemus
Rick Oliver

Drugs are not viewed as a serious problem by all of senior class

"Drugs are O.K. if you use them and not let them use you."

"There are cliques at Hoover built around drugs. Those doing the most, or dealing the most, are considered cool. Even getting busted seems cool to them. But what happens when they get out of school? Ten years in prison is a different story."

"Drugs are not limited to the senior class and while I will not label them as problems, they are as up and coming at Hoover as much as any place in the U.S."

Right. Cindy Gonia and Marcie Julson prepare the Husky Bear for his Homecoming mission.



Mary Olsen
Steve Olson
Doug Owen
Steve Paca
Mary Page



Terry Pagliai
Jeri Paine
Marilyn Palmer
Nancy Palmer
Chris Parker



Lynn Parmentier
Steve Pearson
Joel Peck
John Petersen
Steve Petersen





Steven Phillips
Becky Pinder
Cheryl Pitzer
Mari Ellyn Plummer
Diane Pontisso



Janet Porter
Jeff Porter
Jun Puzon
Kent Ramsey
Sheree Rathbun



Samuel Redshaw
Judy Reese
Craig Reid
Danny Remily
Kathy Remsburg



Richard Riccio
Lex Riggle
Terri Robertson
Rich Rod
Sarah Rogers



Ellyn Rullestad
Jon Runkel
Renold Russie
Lynn Sanders
Roger Schillerstrom

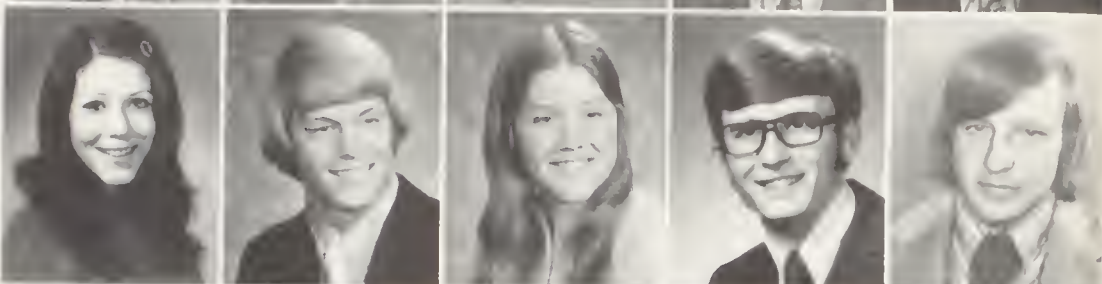


Paul Schlotterback
Laura Schuermann
Nancy Schwarz
Pamela Sheets
Steve Schinkel

Cathy Shelton
Vicki Shephard
Mona Shetterley
Ernie Shillak
Mark Shoemaker



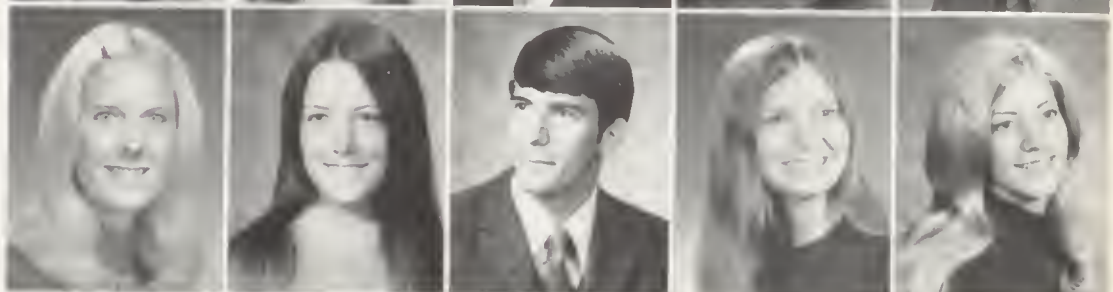
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Doug Siedenbug
Diane Sisam
Tom Snook
Tom Starnes



Nancy Stearns
Linda Stecher
Jim Stevenson
Lora Sturtz
Darrell Sutherland



Cherial Swart
Becky Swearingen
Leonard Tasler
Debbie Tharnish
Kathy Thomas



Olympic principles marred by murders of Israeli delegates

"The deaths weren't Olympic murders, they were Arab murders. Because of people like that the Olympics will be remembered for murders instead of record-breaking spectacles."

"Anger was my reaction to the Olympic murders. They were senseless and stupid. What did they prove except that they were able to upset the Olympic principle and kill humans."

Right. Debbie Fales pencils in the fine lines of a poster she is making.

Opposite Page. Above. Tom Snook, Gary Cox, Scott Young, Joel Peck and Lex Riggle take it easy as classmates swim during gym class.





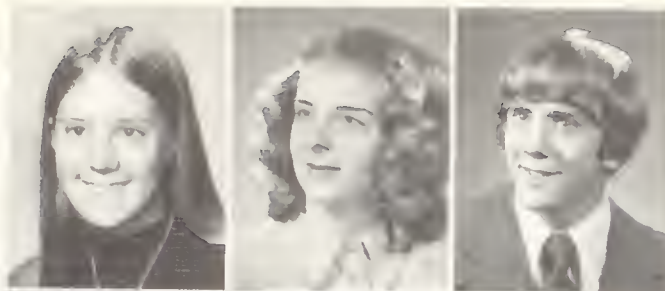
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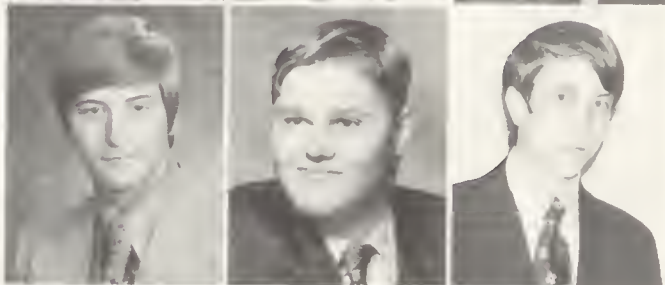
Duane Twiss
Debbi Vance
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Bob Veal
Cathy Veal

Joe Viola
Pam Vollestedt
Val Wagner
Carol Waller
Barry Waters

Monica Waters
Pam Watson
Jeff Watts



Blake Weber
Paul Wegner
Steve Weidner



Bill Wellborne
Melvin Wellen
Bill West



Maureen Westrick
Sue Wheeler
Joannie Whipple



Denise Whiton
Pam Wible
Linda Williamson
Tom Wilmeth
Vicki Wilson



Rick Winget
Kristi Wolfe
Robin Wood
Miriam Woods
Mike Workman



Debbie Wright
Chuck Young
Phil Young
Thomas Zeller
Steve Zimmerman





Seniors not pictured

Diane Aldrich
Kenneth Anderson
John Atherton
Chris Bossuet
Paul Brubaker
Jim Carroll
Kathy Corey
Doug Cornwell
Keith Crowfoot
Dahinda Darling
Dennis Degner
Diane Edwards
Robert Ellis
Fred Erickson
Tim Facto
Joe Faino
Mark Fosselman
Carlene Griffith
Vince Handeland
Sharon Hanna
Julie Hauge
Pat Hays
Greg Kauzlarich
Harry Korshun
Alan Lang
Pat McQuade
William Miller
Gary Murphy
Michael Murray
Gary Powell
Didier Purrey
Teresa Rogers
Michael Ruscio
Rhonda Terry
Robert Titus
James Watson
Michael Wedeking
Kenneth Wetzell
Kent Williamson
Scott Young



You learn you must dream for yourself

Your own personal future, the future of a country that is like a time bomb and one you must take command of, are all yearning for your individual ideas and actions.

High school is a learning and growing process. You must learn to dream for yourself and apply your dreams to your own life and the realistic world around you. You must experience the good and the bad and sort out what you need to live your dreams. High school introduces you to many different ideas, which is why some students are thoroughly confused. But it is valuable in learning how to relate not only to fellow students, but also to the rest of the world.

Above Left. Rick Winget asks Sue Wheeler, "Are you sure this is a Bic Banana?"

Left. Nancy Goebel and Lynn Parmentier take a break from track practice.

Senior directory

A

ACKELSON, BECCY
Service Volunteers 11, Latin Club 11, United Campaign Representative

ADKISSON, GARY
AIRY, LEE
Girls' Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; Leader's Club 11,12; Marlins Swim Team 10,11,1H, Volleyball 11,12

ALDRICH, DIANE
ALLIE, DIANA
Student Council 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11, Hooverettes 10,11,12

ALLEN, JEANNE
Pep Club 10,11; Choir 10,11,12; Swing Choir 12; Girls' Glee 10,12

ANDERSON, KEN
Library Aides 10,11, "Room Service" crew, "Mother Courage" crew

ANDERSON, DEBBIE
Pep Club 10,11,12; Leader's Club 11,12, Spanish Club 11,12, Marlin Royalty 12, Attendant 12; Marlins Swim Team 10,11,12, 3H; Tennis 10,11,12, 3H, Marlins Shows "Alphabet" 11, "Olympic Salute" 12

ANDERSON, JIM
ANSORGE, SHEILEY
Student Council H.R. Representative 10,11,12, Vice-President 12, Ecology Committee Chairman 12, Advisory Board H.R. Representative 11; Girls' Club H.R. Representative 10,11,12; Senior Board 12, Vice-Chairman of Banquet 12; Thespians 11,12; Footlighters 10; Choir 11,12, Accompanist 12; Challenger Cartoonist 12; UN Tour 11; Tennis 10,11; Plays "Romanoff and Juliet" crew, "Medea" cast & crew, "Tartuffe" crew, "Oliver" cast, "Interview" cast, "Room Service" crew, "Mother Courage" crew, Northwest Advisory Council 10,11, Legislative Workshop 12, French "Student Teacher" 11

ATHERTON, JOHN
Footlighters 11,12; Wrestling 10; Plays "Tartuffe," "Oliver," "Room Service," "Mother Courage"

AUSTIN, TUD
AVITT, LINDA
Future Secretaries 12, Secretary 12; Band 10,11,12, All-State 12; Jazz Band 10,11,12, State Contest Music Instrumental 10,11,12, Twirling Cadets Drummer 11,12

B

BAKER, MIKE
BAKKIE, CHRIS
Student Council member 12, Advisory Board 12; Letterman's Club 10,11,12, Senior Board 12; Footlighters 10,11, Choir 10,11,12, Officer 12; Swing Choir 12; Marlin Royalty Attendant 12; Football 10,11,12; Swimming Captain 12, 3H, Waterpolo Captain 12, 3H; "Romanoff and Juliet" crew, "Medea" crew, "Tartuffe" crew, "Oliver" crew, "Interview" crew, "Beauty & the Ballot" crew, "100 and First" crew, "Room Service" crew; Marlin Shows, "A Time for Us"; "Alphabet Book"; Olympic Salute"

BALES, ELAINI
BATY, MARK
BLATTY, JEAN
Girls' Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Timer's Club 11,12; Leader's Club 10,11,12; UN Tour 11; Marlins Swim Team 3H; Tennis 3H

BILL, PHIL
BENTLEY, TAMARA
BERGMAN, ALIAN
BERGMAN, HARRY
Choir 12

BINDELL, CATHY
BJERG, BOB
HFL/NFL 10,11,12, President 12, 5th degree 11

BJORNSSON, RAHN
Football 12, 2H, Track 10,11,12, 3H

BLAIR, VICTORIA
BLAKESLEY, SCOTT
Student Council 12, Advisory Board 12, HFL/NFL 10,11,12, Vice-President 12, Band 10,11,12; Challenger Reporter 12, Editor 12; State Instrumental Music Contest 12; UN Tour 11; Football 10,11; "The Dear Departed," "Room Service"

BLOOM, DENISL
Footlighters 10,11, Orchestra 10,11,12; Choir 11, "Romanoff and Juliet" crew, "Oliver" cast, "Beauty & the Ballot" cast

BOCKHAUS, TOM
Swimming 10

BOUDEWYNS, PATRICIA
BOYVEY, KRIS
Girls' Club H.R. Rep. 10,11; Footlighters 11,12; Challenger Reporter 12; "Medea" crew, "Room Service" crew, "Mother Courage" crew

BRANDT, JAY
Band 10,11,12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; State Instrumental Music Contest 11,12

BRANDT, JEFFERY
BRAUER, DENNIS
Spanish Club 10; Choir 10,12

BREES, JEFFREY
BRECKLANDER, DEBBIE
Pep Club H.R. Representative 10; Future Secretary 12; Hooverettes 10,11,12, Officer 12

BRINKMAN, GARY
Spanish Club 12, Football 10,12, 1H, Track 10

BRONMANN, JACKIE
Girls' Club 10; Office Assistant 11

BROPHY, VICKI
Student Council 10,11,12, Girls' Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Senior Board 12, DECA 12; Track Clerks 11, Office Assistant 11

BROWN, TWILA
Girls' Club 10,11,12, Chairman, Poster Booster 12; Pep Club 10, H.R. Representative 10; Spanish Club 11

BRUBAKER, PAUL
BRUNER, JULIE
Senior Board 12, Hooverettes 10,11,12

BUCKLEY, JAY
UN Tour 11, Cross Country 11,12, 2H; Swimming 11,12, 2H, "Tartuffe"

BUCKLEY, RANDY
BUDDENBURG, KIM
Girls' Club 12; Pep Club 10,11; Track Clerks 10,11

BURKE, JILLDA
Girls' Club 12; Husky Layout Editor 12; Track Clerks 11, Marlins Swim Team 11, Track 11

BURNETT, CRAIG
Football 11, Volleyball 11

BURNETT, LESLIE

C

CADY, LISA
Senior Board 12; Cheerleader 10,11, Co. Captain 12; Marlins Swim Team 10,11,12, 3H

CARDER, KIM
CARLSON, DOUG
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10; State Contest Music 10,11; UN Tour 11, Cross Country 10,11,12, 3H, Basketball 10,11,12, 2H, Golf 10,11,12, 1H

CARROLL, JAMES
Vocal State Contest Music 10; Football 12; Wrestling 10,11,12, 3H

CARTER, ROGER
Spanish Club 12; UN Tour 11

CASHATT, BOB
Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11; Wrestling 11,12

CHRISLIP, MARK
Letterman's Club 10,11, Senior Board 12; Cross Country 10; Basketball 10,11,12, 2H, Track 10,11,12, 2H

CHRISTENSEN, JENNIFER
CHRISTENSEN, JIM
Hooverettes Drummer 11,12

CLARK, CINDY
CLARK, DEBORAH
CLIFTONS, JEFF
Football 10

COLEMAN, MICHAEL
CONLEY, BILL
Basketball 12; Golf 11,12; Plays "Tartuffe", "Room Service"

COOK, CONNIE
COPPOI, ARI
Student Council Committee Chairman 12, Advisory Board 12; Girls' Club H.R. Rep. 10,11,12; Senior Board 12, Prom Chairman 12; Cheerleaders 10,11,12, Co-Chairman 10; Track Clerks 11

COREY, KATHY
CORNWELL, DOUG
Letterman's Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12, 2H

COSGRIFF, DENISE
Student Council 12, Advisory Board 12; Girls' Club H.R. Rep. 11,12, Spanish Club 11; Choir 12; Girls' Glee 10; "Room Service" crew, "Mother Courage" crew

COULSON, CAROL
Girls' Club 10,11,12, Publicity Co-Chairman 11, Election Chairman 12, Pep Club 10,11

COX, GARY
Student Council 10; Basketball 10,11, 1H, Baseball 10,11

CROAK, PAT
Student Council Committee Chairman 11,12, Advisory Board 12; Senior Board 12, Footlighters 11,12; "Oliver" crew, "Room Service" crew, "Mother Courage" crew

CROWDER, LESLY
CROWFOOT, KATHI
"Mother Courage!" sound crew

CRUMLEY, EMILY
Footlighters 11,12; Orchestra 11,12, All-State 10,11,12; Model UN 10; Track 12; "Oliver" crew, "Room Service" crew

CULVER, KENNETH
CUNNINGHAM, CAROL
Thespians 12; Student Council Advisory Board 12; "Tartuffe" crew, "Mother Courage" cast, crew

CULVER, KENNETH
Football 10,11,12, 1H; Wrestling 10,11,12, Captain 12, 3H, Track 11

D

DAHLBERG, BOB
Marlin Royalty Attendant 12; Football 10,11,12; Swimming 11,12, 2H, Waterpolo 12

DAHLMAN, RANDY
DARLING, DAHINDA
Latin Club 10,11,12; Girls' Glee 10

DAUP, JOHN
Golf 10,11,12, 1H

DAVIS, CYNTHIA
DAVIS, DEBORAH
Quill & Scroll 12; Band 10,11,12; Challenger, Editor-in-chief, Reporter 12; Husky Organization Editor 12; Instrumental State Music Contest 11,12, Teacher Aide 12

DAMIS, GLORIA
Pep Club H.R. Representative 10; DECA 12

DAMIS, JILL
Service Volunteers 10; Girls' Glee 10,11

DAVIS, SCOTT
Choir 12; Band 10,11,12, Vice-President 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Instrumental State Music Contest 10,11,12

DEAL, JOY
Senior Board 12, Spanish Club 12; Hooverettes 10,11,12; Girls' Glee 10,11

DEFAVER, JOHN
Football 10,11

DIGNER, DENNIS
DILARIA, HAROLD
DFULDL, NANCY
Library Aide 10

DLHARTOG, JANICE
DFNMAN, DOUG
Wrestling 10,11,12, 2H

DLRRY, LISA
Girls' Club 11,12; Pep Club 10; Senior Board 12; Band 10; Girls' Basketball 12; Girls' Track 11, 1H

DIXON, JANET
Pep Club 10,11,12, Spanish Club 11, Girls' Glee 10

DOOLEY, SHANI
Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12, Captain 12, 3H, Swimming 10,11, Track 10,11,12, Captain 12, 3H

DUFT, SHEILA
DUSENBERRY, PAT

E

ECONOMAKI, NANCY
EDWARDS, DIANE
EDWARDS, TERRY
Tennis Team 10,11

ELDER, JOHN
ELLIOTT, DESA
Red Cross member 10,11, Library Aides 10,11,12; Videotape Recorder Aide 11,12

ELLIOTT, JIM
Cross Country Team 10,11; Wrestling Team 10,11; HFL/NFL Member 11,12; Plays "100 and First"

ELLIS, BOB
Wrestling 10,11,12, 3H

ELLIS, CHUCK
Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Football 11,12, 2H; Basketball 11,12, 2H, Track 10, 1H

ERICKSON, FRED
Football 10

EVANS, HOLLY
EVANS, JOHN
Key Club Member 10,11, Officer Secretary

EVANS, SANDY
EVANS, WENDY
Cheerleader Member 10; Band Member 10,11; UN Tour 11

FWALD, STEVE

F

FACTO, JIM
FAGAN, SANDY
Pep Club 10; Marlin Shows "Alphabet Book"

FALLES, DEBBIE
Student Council 12; Girls' Club 12; Footlighters 10,11,12; Track Clerks 11,12; "Romanoff and Juliet" crew, "Interview" crew, "Beauty & the Ballot" crew, "100 and First" crew, "The Dear Departed" crew, "Room Service" crew, "Mother Courage" crew

FAY, PATTI
Girls' Club Committee Chairman 11, Senior Board Member 12; Future Secretary Member 12; Cheerleaders 10,11,12, Captain 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Marlins Swim Team 10,11, 2H, Track 12

FENNIMORE, JIM
"Tartuffe", "Room Service", "Mother Courage"

FERGUSON, WES
Footlighters 10,11,12; Library Aides 10,11, Play crews "Romanoff and Juliet", "Medea", "Tartuffe", "Oliver", "Interview", "Beauty & the Ballot", "100 and First", "The Dear Departed", "Room Service", "Mother Courage"

FESSLER, WADI
Track 10,11

FESSLER, WES
Track 10,11

FINNELL, DEBBIE
"Room Service" crew, "Mother Courage" crew

FISHER, DEBBIE
Future Secretary 12, Vice-President 12; Timer's Club 11,12; Band 10,11,12, All-State 12; Jazz Band 11,12; State Music Contest 10,11,12, 2H, Presidential Classroom 12

FISHER, JOANN
Pep Club 10; Girls' Glee 10, President 10

FITCHER, BARB
Footlighters 11, Challenge Reporter 10,11,12, Editorial Editor 12; Husky Editor-in-chief 12, Class Editor 11; State Contest Music 10; Library aides 10; "Oliver" crew, orchestra; Orchestra 10,11, All-State 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12

FOSSHMAN, MARK
FOSTER, MARTA
FRAM, THERESA
FRASER, PATTY
FRASIER, DEBRA
FRID, PATIY
Senior Board 12; Timer's Club 11; Thespians 12; "Oliver" Costume Crew, "Room Service" Assistant Director, Stage Manager, "Mother Courage" Stage Manager, Publicity Crew Chairman, Costume Crew Co-chairman

FRIY, SHIELLY

IRIDLEY, HISA
 IRIDMAN, LAURA
 Computer Club 11; Marlins Swim Team 10; Metro Student Senate 11; Creighton Math Field Day 11,12; Language (German) Volleyball 10,11,12; Worked in Math Center 12
 IRUCHING, SANDRA
 DICA 12; Service Volunteers 10,11,12; Dance Club 11.
 IRY, NANCY
 Pep Club H.R. Representative 10; Marlins Swim Team 10,11,12; Marlins Shows "A Time for us," "Alphabet Book," "Olympic Salute."

G

GALE, SIDNEY
 GARWICK, JAY
 GEBHART, JAN
 Girls' Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; Future Secretary 12.
 GLITTA, TOM
 Letterman's Club 11,12; Chess Club 12; Latin Club 10; Football 11,12, 2H, Track 10,11,12, 1H, Baseball 11,12, 2H.
 GINN, BRIAN
 Letterman's Club 11,12; Football 10,11,12, 2H, Basketball 12, 1H, Baseball 10,11.
 GNATA, JANE
 Student Council 11 R. Representative 10,11; Pep Club 10; Choir 11; Girls' Glee 10; Office Assistant (Counselors) 12.
 GOBEL, NANCY
 Presidential Classroom 12; Marlins Swim Team 10,11,12, 1H.
 GONALS, CINDY
 Student Council Committee 12; Girls Club Social Chairman 12; Pep Club H.R. Representative 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Captain 10; Track Clerks 11,12; Marlins Swim Team 10.
 GOSEK, LEANNE
 Pep Club H.R. Representative 10; Hooverettes 10,11,12.
 GRAHAM, LINDA
 GRANT, EVA RAE
 Student Council 12; Girls' Club Service Co-Chairman 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Senior Board 12; Service Volunteers 11; Secretary 12; Choir 12; Girls' Glee 10,11; Red Cross 10,11,12; Office Assistant 12.
 GREENWELL, RICH
 Letterman's Club 12; Wrestling 12, 1H.
 GRIFFITH, CARLENE
 Girls' Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Service Volunteers 11,12; 1 TA 10,11,12; Secretary 12; Band 10,11,12; Track Clerks 10; Red Cross 10,11; Track 10,11, "Tartuffe" crew; "Oliver!" crew.
 GRIFFITH, MARCIA
 Girls' Club 10,11,12, sophomore representative, Assembly chairman 12; Husky Sports Editor; Track Clerks 11.
 GRIFFITH, RHONDA
 Future Secretary 12; President 12; Hooverettes 10,11,12; UN Tour 11; Junior Achievement 10,11,12, Vice President Personnel 12.
 GRUBB, JEFF
 Student Council 10; Thespians 11,12; Footlighters 10; Choir 11; Football 10; Swimming 10; Golf 10; "Oliver!" crew, cast; "100 and First!" crew; "Room Service!" crew; "Mother Courage!" crew, cast.

H

HALBLOM, DIANE
 HALSIED, DENNIS
 Letterman's Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11, 2H; Wrestling 10,11, 12, 3H.
 HAMILTON, JAYNE
 HANDELAND, VINCENT
 HANKINS, TRACY
 HANNA, SHARON
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 HARBAN, CAROL
 DICA 12; Library Aide 10,11,12; Office Assistant 10,11,12.
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 HAUN, LARRY
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 HENDERSON, MARK
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 HIBBS, LINDA
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 HICKS, EDEE
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 HILDEBRAND, TERRY
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 HILL, JANET
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 HINMAN, CARY
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 HOPKINS, GREGORY
 HOSKINS, NANCY
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 HOUSER, JIM
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 Future Secretary 12.
 HOWARD, KATHY
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 HOWARD, NANCY
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 HUNTSMAN, IRED
 Football 10.
 HUTT, MARTIN
 HYDE, LINDA
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 JONES, STEVE
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President 12; Girls Track Manager 11, Cross Country Manager
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12, 2H
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11,12, Waterpolo 12
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Clerks 10,12, Swimming 10, Marlins Swim Team 10.
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SHOLMAKIE, MARK
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HHSBUBBLE, DOUG
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Trophies Manager for All Seasons 12, Football 10,11,12, Cup
2H, Track 2H, Basketball 10, "Beauty and the Ballot"
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WAGNER, VJ
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12, Band 10,11,12, State Music Contest 12, UN Tour 11
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WATERS, MONICA
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Juliet" crew, "Medea" crew, "Tartuffe" crew
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WATSON, PAM
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11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12, Challenger 11,12, Editor 12, Sports
Editor 11, Reporter 11, Husky Fl, Academics Editor
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WEBER, BLAKE
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Basketball 10, Baseball 10,11,12, 91
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WIDDER, STEVE

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WELTEN, MELVIN

Band 10,11; Jazz Band 10,11, State Music Contest 10; Track 10,-11

WEST, WILLIAM**WESTRICK, MAURINE**

Hooverettes 10,11,12, Officer 12.

WETZLI, KEN

Football 10,12, 1H

WHALLIN, DAN**WHIFFLER, SUE**

Student Council 10,11,12; Advisory Board 11, All City Representative 12; Girls' Club 10,11,12, 11 Election Co-Chairman, 12 Pep Club Chairman; Pep Club 10,11,12; Senior Board Officer Secretary 12; Leader's Club Member 11; Homecoming Attendant 12; Tennis Member 10,11,12, 3H; Inter City Historian 12.

WHIPPLE, JOANNIE

Pep Club 10,11; Service Volunteers 12; Choir Member 12; "Romanoff and Juliet" crew, "Tartuffe" crew, "Oliver" cast and crew, "Interview" crew, "Beauty & the Ballot" crew, "100 and First" crew, "The Dear Departed" crew, "Room Service" crew

WHITON, DENISE

Spanish Club 11; Girls' Glee Member 11; Basketball 12; Track 11, 2H.

WIBLI, PAM

FTA; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; State Music Contest 11.

WILLIAMSON, KENT**WILLIAMSON, LINDA****WILMETH, TOM**

Thespians 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 12; Band 10,11,12, President 12; Jazz Band 10, Challenger Reporter 11,12; "Romanoff and Juliet" cast, "Tartuffe" cast, "Oliver" cast, "100 and First" cast, "Room Service" cast, "Mother Courage" cast, "Through a Glass Darkly" cast.

WILSON, VICKI**WINGET, RICK**

Student Council Committee Chairman Seminar 11,12, Advisory Board 11, All City Representatives 11,12, Senior Board 12; Key Club 11,12; Thespians 11,12, Footlighters 10; Choir 10,11,12, President 12; Swing Choir 11,12, President 12; Football 10; "Romanoff and Juliet" cast and crew, "Medea" cast & crew, "Tartuffe" crew, "Oliver" cast & crew, "Interview" crew, "Beauty & the Ballot" crew, "100 and First" crew, "The Dear Departed" crew, "Room Service" crew, "Mother Courage" crew.

WOLFE, KRISTI**WOOD, ROBIN**

Student Council 11,12 Treasurer, 12 Secretary; Girls' Club 12, Friendship Comm; Homecoming Attendant 12.

WOODS, MIRIAM

Student Council 10; Pep Club 10,11, FTA 11; Husky Senior Editor 12; "Tartuffe" crew, "Oliver" crew, "Interview" crew,

"100 and First" crew, Mock Election 12

WORKMAN, MIKE

Choir Member 11, Band Member 12.

WRIGHT, DEBBIE**Y****YOUNG, CHARLES****YOUNG, PHIL**

Football 10,11,12, 2H, Track 10,11,12.

YOUNG, SCOTT**Z****ZHILER, TOM****ZIMMERMAN, STEVE**

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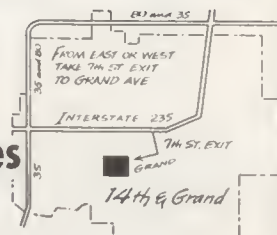
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Unlike many groups struggling to stay alive, our problem was not one of staff members being uninterested. Of course we had our share of dropouts but almost all of those were expected. Our problem was that staff members were involved in too many other activities, making the time they spent on yearbook work less than was needed.

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—Barb Fletcher

Looking back, there were times when I thought this book would never be finished. Lack of coopera-

tion and staff differences often made our job difficult.

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